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ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY EVENING. SEPTEMBER 24, 1892.

PRICE, FIVE CENTS. BY CARRIER, FIFTEEN CENTS PER WEEK.

CUT THEIR WAY OUT Thomas Brown at Greenville, Ill., yesterday.

Seven Prisoners Make Their Escape From Rochester Prison.

BARS SAWED OFF AND A FIFTEEN-FOOT WALL SCALED.

Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead Strike Leader, Held Without Bail for Conspiracy to Murder-Robbers Shoot Chicago Pawnbroker-A Railway Conductor Assaulted-Crime Record.

this morning Jailer John Cawthea unlocked the door into the airing-room of the Monroe County Jail and made the startling discovery that seven of the most noted and most desperate prisoners that were confined for within the walls of that institution had made their escape. On entering the airing-room, into which all the ceils on the arst floor open, he noticed that the door of cell No. 1. immediately at his left, was standing ajar. The cell had been occupied by Clarence Tear, but Tear was nowhere to be seen and the confused condition of the clothing and contents of the cell showed that the man had broken away from restraint.
Jailer Cawthea at once gave the alarm and Sheriff Davy and the deputies residing at the fail were soon in the airing-room. Then the tour of investigation commenced. It was not known as yet that Tear had made his hirds were out of their cells. After stopping to look at Tear's empty cell the party went hurriedly along the corridors arousing occupants of each cell to make sure that they too had not broken out into the body of the jail The upper corridors were found quiet and the prisoners seemed to all have been peacelly sleeping. On the first floor, however,

Cell No. 3, the second below Tear's, was locked, but its former occupant, the wellcriminal, Eugene Day, was not

In No. 4, where Richard Gardner was located, the bed clothing was covered neatly and carefully over a dummy. Neither of the prisoners was to be seen, and the Sheriff and eputies proceeded with care, not knowing but the prisoners had planned and organized break which looked to the killing of the first men in the corridors this morning and taking their keys from them, as was attempted some weeks ago.

Cells Nos. 8 and 9, in which Robert Colbrook and James Crawford, convicted of robbery, had been corralled, were locked, but empty. As the party proceeded on their our of examination they were greeted by taunts from the prisoners, who looked from the bars of their cells, and the Sheriff was now fully aware that the jail break had been a most serious one, but it was hoped that the men were in the lower gallery behind the tier of cells, and had failed to make their escape from the building.

John Davis of No. 25 had also put a dummy in his cot, while John Smith, charged with bbery, who had been confined in No. 26, was gone and his room showed that he had not slept in his cot at all. The other prisoners were found in their proper cells. The party went cautiously to the lower gallery, and on rounding a corner of the gallery at the end of the building the iron cased window was found to be open and two bars sawed. the floor lay an iron rip and this told the story. When the men reached the outside of the building they were obliged to drop about twenty feet. This landed them in the yard of the jail and they were then obliged to scale a fifteen-foot wall, which was portion of the Monroe County Jail, fro a portion of the Monroe County Jail, from which a prisoner never before gained his liberty by cutting his way out. Up to noon none of the prisoners have been retaken. Following are the names of the prisoners and the crimes for which they were committed:

Tear, charged with having committed burglardes in Lyons and Canandaigua.

Richard Gardner, one of the Dengler high-

way robbers, recently brought from Mich-igan, where he had been serving time. Eugene Day, companion of Gardner in the

Dengler robbery.

John Davis, charged with assault. John Smith, charged with larceny.

James Crawford and Robert Colbrook, two oys, charged with breaking into churches.

ASSAULTED A CONDUCTOR. OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 24.-J. L. Aylesworth, traveling man from Chicago, was arrested at the Union Depot for assaulting a conductor on the Rock Island, Silver special, Aylesworth had just received a telegram from home to the effect that his child was dying. home to the effect that his child was dying. He had a ticket over the Burlington, but the last train over that line had pulled out. Aylesworth then waited for the Rock Island train which leaves here at 2:05 a.m. The conductor refused to carry him and the half-crazed father drew a knife and undertook to enforce his demands. He was overpowered and turned over to the police, who will put him on board the Burlington train at 9 a.m., if he is rational enough at that time. He is now very much distracted.

MYSTERIOUS POISONING. CINCINNATI, O., Sept. 24 .- A mysterious case of wholesale milk poisoning is undergoing examination by the health authorities. Between forty and fifty persons in different lo tween forty and fifty persons in different lo-calities in the central portion of the city were yesterday afternoon seized with all the symptoms of arsenical poisoning after hav-ing drank milk. So far as the investigation has gone it appears that the poisoned milk is traced to two dairymen, whose milk was soid from two groceries. It does not appear that milk from those dairies delivered at other places in the city was poisonous. The vic-tims all recovered, but were very sick and weak from severe vomiting. Warrants will be issued for the arrest of the dairymen and every effort be made to ascertain the cause of the mystery.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24.—C. H. Eddlestein, a pawnbroker, was fatally shot last night by ne of three unidentified men who were evi dently bent on robbing the pawn-shop. One of them asked to be shown a coat and the others began to help themselves to various articles and were ordered out by Eddelstein. Before leaving one of them put a revolver to the pawnbroker's breast and sent a bullet through his right lung.

CLIMBED UP A CHIMNEY. AUGUSTA, Me., Sept. 24.—Three prisoners, John Daly, aged 27; Fred Currier, 28, and Jackson, aged 15, escaped from the jail at Paris Thursday night by climbing up through the new stone chimneys onto the roof.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—Thomas Broderick was fatally shot at North Alton last night by Henry Fisher, a saloon-keeper. He was en-gaged in cleaning out the saloon.

Ed Emerson of Fort Scott, Kan., is hiding in the woods evading arrest, as Charlie Hogenhall, the boy he stabbed the first of the week, died yesterday.

CASUALTIES.

The Engineer and Conductor Slept While on Duty.

OLEVELAND, O., Sept. 24. - In the Coroner's inquest in the Shreve wreck this morning Engineer Bradley and Conductor Conklin of the freight train which ran into the expres train admitted being asleep while their train lay on a siding for three hours. Being awakened by a passing freight they thought the
passenger had also gone by. The conductor
wave the order to go ahead and when but a
few miles out the collision occurred. The
total loss of lives was twelve, most of the
victims being burned up.

FATALLY SCALDED.

Ala., Sept. 24 .- Yesterday afteroon in Baldwin County, across the bay from road blew out her crown sheets and was thrown off the track. The log train of eight cars ran down grade a mile until level was reached. There were like men riding in the cab of the locomotive and all were terribly scalded; two probably fatally.

BURNED TO DEATH.

CHICAGO, Sept. 24 .- A one-story frame cot tage at the corner of Thirty-first and Robey streets, owned by Thomas McInenry, wa destroyed by fire at 8 o'clock this morning. Mrs. McInenry, aged 65 years, the only per-son in the building at the time, perished in the fames. Her husband was absent from the city.

THE NATIVES DROWNED. CALCUTTA, Sept. 24.—A launch with the Governor of the Straits Settlements and a number of natives aboard capsized in the Kinta River to-day. The Governor was rescued by a Malay servant after having sank twice. The natives were drowned.

KILLED BY A TRAIN. CEDAR RAPIDS, Io., Sept. 24.-The bodies of Aaron and Noah Ennis, boys 18 and 16 years old, were found on the railroad track half a mile west of Mount Vernon this morning. It is supposed while watching a train they were struck by another coming from the opposite

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 24.-Wm. T. Hollister who was injured by the Bluff Line train Sept 2, died suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital last night. The remains will be taken to Louisi ana, Mo., for burial.

VARIOUS MISHAPS.

Albert Gunn of Nashville, Tenn., while performing a feat in a hammock, accidentally hung himself.

William Settle of Richmond, Mo., fell upon an upturned pick-ax yesterday which re-sulted in his death last night. Durle Gregor, a painter by trade, was killed by a C. & A. train near Slater, Mo., yester-day. Gregor resided at Fayette.

In attempting to save a dozen chickens from a burning hen house Mrs. Jacob Goodman of St. Joseph was so seriously burned that she cannot live.

LABOR NEWS.

Homestead Mill Strikers Still Confident

HOMESTEAD, Pa., Sept. 24.—The locked-out men have received their first benefits from the Amalgamated Association. Nearly \$10,000 was sent to Homestead to be paid to the men and it is stated that fully one-half of this amount was given to members of the me chanical departments who struck out of sympathy with the locked-out men. It is really surprising how confident of victory the men are growing. Two weeks ago they were all very blue; to-day there is not a man in Homestead who doesn't he story. When the men reached the utside of the building they were obliged to rop about twenty feet. This landed them in he yard of the jail and they were then bliged to scale a fifteen-foot wall, which was small matter to men who had escaped from the work of the scale and the scaped from the scale and the scale

vas decided to-day by and after a conference with Gen. Wiley, who is in command of the troops at Homestead, that it would be unwise to remove all the military at this time. Therefore the Sixteenth Regiment will continue to do duty at Homestead for a while longer.

Reducing Production.

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- In the conference at spinners and of the operative spinners re garding a reduction of 5 per cent in wages in the Lancashire cotton mills, a delegate from Ashton proposed that the mills should run short time instead of reducing wages.

FIRES.

A Handsome Colonial Residence in Ashes.

SOUTH BEND. Ind., Sept. 24 .- The elegant colonial residence of Hon. Frederick S. Fish n-in-law of J. M. Studebaker, was totally destroyed by fire last night. The fire is be lieved by some to have been incendiary.
Others think it the result of spontaneous combustion. The house was as yet unoccucombustion. The house was as yet unoccupled, workmen being just finishing it. Loss \$50,000; insured.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Sept. 24 .- Jerome David son's large grain elevator at Mahomet was burned yesterday, together with 20,000 bushels of corn, besides other grain. A passing locomotive caused the fire. Loss, \$25,000; insurance, \$15,000.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 24 .- Coal will probably go up a notch in price on Oct. 1. While no official notice of the raise has been received by local dealers, they assert on good authorat a meeting held the first of the week, de-

Two Desperate Youths.

WATERTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 23 .- Two brothers and 15 went to visit a relative in the country yesterday, and on the way home the younger pesteriary, and on the way hone the younger brother shot the other with a revolver. The wounded brother immediately seized the pistol and shot the other. Both boys then jumped into Black River and were drowned. They left a note describing their action. The bodies have been recovered.

Color Line Rubbed Out.

LEBANON, Pa., Sept. 24.—The officers of the National Camp P. O. S. of At., elected at Boston last year, hold over for another year Chicago has been selected as the place to erence to Denver. A new ritual has bee adopted with the word "white" stricker

A Child Mangled.

SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 24.—This morning about 9 o'clock Cora Varner, aged 8 years, was run over by an engine on the Mi-Pacing track and her left leg cut off belo knee and the bone broken above the Her recovery is doubtful.

THE ASIATIC PEST.

Condition of Affairs in Hamburg Slightly Improved.

THE CITY CUT OFF FROM THE REST OF THE WORLD.

Ships' Crews Refuse to Take Their Vessels to the Stricken City-Berlin's Foul Spots Inviting the Plague-No New Deaths or Cases Reported in New York.

are improving a little, but the total number of funerals of cholera victims, which took place on Tuesday and Wednesday, were 600. as against 200 on Saturday. The funera traffic is so great that it is proposed to build a temporary railway to the Ohldstorf Ceme tery, so as to facilitate the transportation of bodies and to shorten the time occupied by the ordinary methods. The extent of the panic caused by the epidemic in Hamburg shown by a letter which the Burgomaste. of a town in East Russia recently sent to a citizen of Hamburg, who it had been learned intended to visit the town question. In his communication the Burgomaster earnestly prayed the Ham-burger on behalf of the excited citizens of the town which he represented, to either postpone or abandon altogether his intention to make the proposed visit. A further case in point is where a commercial traveler was expelled from Velton because a Hamburg label was found on his boxes. Despite the man's protests that it was an old label, and that he could prove that he had not been in Hamburg since the outbreak of the plague, the authorities refused to allow him to remain in the place, and he was compelled to leave the town immediately.

The Hamburger Borsenhall says it notes with satisfaction that the German people display shame at the inhuman treatment accorded Hamburg in certain quarters. It appeals ouchingly to the people to continue their good will towards the stricken city and thus nable Hamburg to resume her regular trade and commerce. Otherwise, the paper declares, the citizens will starve. The Borsenho adds that those merchants are wrong who obligations by a ransom in the form of a gift

Eighty-four cases of cholera occurred here yesterday. The deaths numbered thirtyseven. The returns issued for yesterday con tain thirty five new cases and ninetee deaths that occurred prior to Friday.

WON'T SHIP FOR HAMBURG. LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The British bark Bayard Capt. Richards, trom Pisagua May 25, arrived at Queenstown to-day and there received or crew learned that their vessel was bound for a cholera port they refused to sail in her and demanded that they be discharged at Queenstown. Argument was of no avail, for the crew steadfastly refused to take the bark to Hamburg. Capt. Richards thereupon engaged fifteen seamen at Queenstown to replace his old crew, offering them \$40 apiece to man the bark. This money he declared he would deduct from the wages of the old sailors. When told that they were to be compelled to pay for a new crew they were greatly enraged. They armed themselves with mariline spikes, hand spikes, pins and capstan bars and threatened that if the new men who were alongside the vessel came over the side they would kill them. The men from the shore did not propose to run this risk even for the large wages offered, or a short voyage, and they refused to go aboard the bark. Capt. Richards demanded that they be discharged at Queens-

them. The men from the shore did not propose to run this risk even for the large wages offered, or a short voyage, and they refused to go aboard the bark. Capt. Richards thereupon had his crew arrested and arraigned for mutiny.

It was only a few days ago that a somewhat similar case was reported. The ship Alladin was lying at Falmouth ready to sail for Hamburg when the mate and eighteen of the crew refused to go in her. The Captain tried to induce them to take the ship to Cuxhaven, but they declared that that place was also fected with cholera and refused to proceed there. The Captain took legal proceedings against his men under section 243 of the merchants' shipping act, but he was defeated, the court holding that although Cuxhaven had not been declared an infected port, cases of cholera had occurred there, and it therehad not been declared an infected port, cases of cholera had occurred there, and it therefore released the seamen from all liability under the articles they had signed. The owners of the ship announced their intention to appeal from this decision, as the question is an important one to the shipping trade. Shipmasters and owners are awaiting with interest the decision in the case of the crew of the Bayard.

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The steamer Esperanza arrived at Hull from Hamburg. One hour after she arrived her captain was stricken with cholera, and was removed to the hospital used for cholera.

BELLIN'S PLAGUE SPOTS. BERLIN, Sept. 24.-The precautions taken by the authorities are so universally obtrusive to the sight and smell that they are calsive to the sight and smell that they are calculated to throw a new style of hypochondriac alarm. The examination of trains is
repeated four times between Cologne and
seriin. The inspection is of a superficial
character, but doubtless is adequate. It is
noticeable how perfunctory the customs
officials become. They handle baggage as if
they did not desire to disturb the repose of
the bacilli. The whole city, especially the
public office, is redolent of the odor of a dissecting room. The failure to comply with
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imprisonment if the guilty one is rich. The
cholera will prove a boon to Hamburg and
other large cities if it leads to the better
housing of the poor. Although it cannot be
compared with Hamburg, Berlin is deplorably overcrowded. One case in point is a
single building which is occupied by 250
tenants, mostly families. Thirty-six smaller
dwellings open off into one passage. The
windows of these structures are often stuffed
with rags and paper instead of being supplied
with glass. The average size of the rooms is
16 feet by 10. Some families in which there
are five children have only one bed. The
condition of these dwellings defles description. They are full of dirt and vermin and
are veritable hotbeds of disease.

In the country district the state of affairs
is often worse. Cases are on record of four
families, consisting of twenty-two persons,
occupying a single small room, divided off
into sections for the use of the different
families by chalk lines. All married servants
on an estate are also housed in one room.

A reporter who interviewed thirty barge
men to-day found that eighteen of them were
quite ignorant of the fact that the Spree is
infected and that warnings had been issued.
It is feared that the oppressive weather
is having a bad effect, any experienced
people in Hamburg believe that the water is
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people in Hamburg believe that the water is not only the principal cause of the epidemic. In many parts of the city where the same water is consumed not a single cass of cholera has occurred and in several streets only one house has been infected. It's also noticed that the disease has appeared in more new houses than old. The disease is now raging worst in Hammer-brook, a newly-built suburb of Hamburg. This suburb is built on muddy ground which was recovered by dredging. The building regulations of Hamburg are very deficient and the working classes are very neglectful of precautions. of precautions.
The cholera scare having dispelled the objections of the Federal States, the epidemic bill will be introduced in the Reichstag and rushed through the various stages so as to become a law before January. It is not merely an extension of Prussian legislation to other Federal States but it embodies pro

visions improving and amending the Prussian system.

The international Quarantine Board has rejected the Turkish proposals imposing quarantine in favor of a system of medical inspection of vessels from Mediterranean ports of Europe,

A merchant, writing from Persia in regard to the cholera epidemic, says:

"The conduct of Miss Bradford, the American Missions, stands forth in such striking relief as to be worthy of note. In the face of the general panic, when everybody was deserting the cholera-stricken town, she worked with calm, unremitting attention under great difficulties, nursing cholera patients and eacouragiag others under the

great dimculties, nursing cholera patients and eacouraging others under the awful circumstances of the battle with the epidemic. It is not an exaggeration to state that hundreds of Persians owe their lives to the courage and devotion of this heroic woman."

The cholera situation here is more serious to-day than it has been at any time. Twelve suspicious cases have been taken to the hospital and one of the patients died in a few hours after being admitted. The bargeman who was taken to the hospital Thursday, and who was thought to be recovering, died suddenly last night. Prof. Koch says that Stettin is in great danger, owing to the fact that the Oddor River is infected. Several deaths from cholera have occurred at Uckermunde, twenty-two miles northwest of Stettin. HAMBURG, Sept. 24,-Affairs in Hamburg

ST. PETERSBURG REPORTS.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24.—Nineteen new cases of cholera and thirteen deaths were reported yesterday. This is a decrease of fifteen cases and an increase of four deaths compared with the returns on Thursday. Thirty-six patients in the hospitals recovered and were discharged yesterday.

AT CRACOW.

CRACOW, Sept. 24.-The total number of deaths from cholera in this city has been five. All the other persons attacked by the disease have recovered. It is hoped that the cholera here will soon disappear, as no new cases have been reported thus far to-day.

NO NEW CASES.

NEW YORK PRACTICALLY PREE FROM THE

NEW YORK, Sept. 24 .- The Health Board's 10 o'clock report says; "No case of cholera has appeared in this city since our last bulle-

The Poralia from Stettin, with steerage passengers on board, has cast anchor in the ower bay. The La Touraine, sailing from Cherbourg, has also arrived. The Hamburg-American Line steamer Rhaetia, Capt. Ludway, from Hamburg, arrived at Quarantine this morning with sixty-nine saloon pas Pavilion A-The two cases of simple con-

Payllon A—The two cases of simple continued fever and billious remittent fever reported yesterday are improved this morning. All immigrants of this payllion are in good condition and fit to leave camp to-day. Payllion B—Four cases of diarrhea recovered. The cilild from the Rugia reported with diarrhea yesterday has improved; no new cases; all the Normannia's passengers are well and able to leave camp to-day. Payllion C—The seven acute cases have recovered; all of the Normannia's passengers are all in good condition and are well and able to leave the camp to-day. There is one chronic case and three acute diarrhoea cases, not suspicious. The chronic case will be renot suspicious. The chronic case will be removed to the hospital to-day. This is a case of chronic bronchitis. At the hospital all cases convalescent were discharged this morning; one woman and one old man have been admitted; all the convalescent patients who are from the Normannia will leave.

who are from the Normannia will leave camp to-day.
Cholera case—Mrs. Domiz, convalescent.
The weather at the camp is somewhat improved to-day. At an early hour the immigrants from the Normannia began their preparations for leaving camp. The steamboats George Starr and George Moore arrived here this morning with several customs officials. The customs officials went to work inspecting the baggage of the immigrants was in a horrible condition and wholly worthless to the owners and they declare that it ought to be burned. Fully five hundred people leave the camp for New York to-day.

lay. The day dawned bright and clear and aided seen occurs. Four customs officers accompanied the steamer for the purpose of inspecting the baggage. Their service was unnecessary, however, as the contents of their boxes and trunks were rulned in the disinfection process on Hoffman Island. The stuff had been repacked before drying, and is almost a total loss. Everything is torn, rotted and mildewed. The officers of the campus estisted that he sigkness exists among ed and mildewed. The officers of the camp re satisfied that no sickness exists among

ase departing.
The boards of health of the different States o which the released passengers are despend, have been notified from here that the health.

Commandant-Major Sawtelle ordered that every passenger be provided with a good substantial meal before leaving here, as it will probably be evening before they land at New York. The tents and rooms which are vacated by the passengers landed to-day are being disinfected and fumigated, ready for occupancy by the Rugia passengers who are expected here on Tuesday. All the bedciothes and furniture in the rooms will be thoroughly cleaned and the steam laundry is also working to its full capacity. The first steamer to leave was the Fletcher, which let go her mooring at 11:20 o'clock amid cheers and shouts of those behind, and there was many an eye on the wharf dimmed with tears at the severing of friendships formed on the voyage and during their detention in quarantine which will be remembered throughout the lives of the poor people who have passed through such a terrible experience as seldom falls to the lot of the average mortal. Sad remembrances of the dead they have buried at sea and those thoy leave on shore at Camp Low, however, are providentially replaced by the joy, which is indescribable, at the thought of regaining their freedom after what has practically been an imprisonment lasting nearly a month.

THE QUARANTINE SYSTEM.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.-Surgeon Hamilton of the Marine Hospital service, had a conference with Secretary Foster and Assistant Secretary Spaulding at the Treausry Department to-day in regard to the system of quarantine at New York. He reported that he had inspected the steamer Adriatic and Hermann and that the former was found in excellent sanitary condition with no sickness on board, but the Hermann had a large number of unclean immigrants in her steerage and was altogether in bad condition as to cleanliness. On this recommendation the Collector at New York was instructed to permit the landing of the passengers and crew of the Adriacic and to send the Hermann to Camp Low for disinfection of baggage and passengers. There is no cholera on either ship and the action in the case of the Hermann is merely precautionary. It having been represented that several persons have escaped to shore from ships detained at quarantine, it was determined to require a thorough muster of all persons on arriving ships (passengers and crew) by an officer of the Marine Hospital Service. a conference with Secretary Foster and As-

Lansing, Mich., Sept. 24 .- The State Board days against immigrants from infected European ports, via Canada, and appointed inspectors to enforce its orders. This Inspection Board has followed the orders of the
Detroit Board of Health and admitted immigrants without detention or inspection, and,
at a special meeting last evening, the State
Board instructed the inspectors either to
conform to its orders or resign. As the same
inspectors were appointed to represent the
Federi Government at the request of the
State Joard their removal in case they fail to
act in accordance with the latter's instructions wis asked for,

FRENCH AND SWISS.

The Commercial Treaty Agreed Upon

THE PROTECTIONIST WAJORITY VIGOR-

British Newspapers Condemn the Pro-

Paris, Sept. 24.-The question likely to give he French Cabinet trouble will be the ratifiation of the commercial treaty with Switzerland, the concessions in which are granted on sentimental and friendly grounds and will be vigorously opposed by the protectionist majority. The strongest argument against the treaty is that by virtue of the treaty of Frankfort it will benefit Germany in a much larger degree than Switzerland will, however, save the Cabinet from defeat, because the Cabinet will never consent that the Government shall fail in defense of the treaty of Frankfort. Everywhere the treaty is considered as a relaxation of the Moline policy shown in a weighty utterance from Rouen, where a meeting of Norman protectionists, including prominent genators and Deputies, resolved to appeal to the Chamber to veto any convention interfering with the

BRITISH BUDGET.

PROPOSAL TO ABANDON UGANDA VI GOROUSLY CONDEMNED.

LONDON, Sept. 24.-The Post in an editorial this morning protests against what it says is the apparent intention of Lord Roseberry, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, to abandon Uganda. The Times, commenting on the same matter, says that the fallure of the East Africa Co. will be a disgrace to England, and that to avert it the Government is responsible. At the same time the Government can choose its own method of procedure without regard to the company's peculiar interests. Therefore, the Times advises the company to strain every nerve to save the Cabinet the necessity of arriving at any decision in the matter.

The report that Austin Crowley of Navan at the instance of Michael Davitt, M. P. proves to be a hoax. No such appointment has been made, and somebody has been hav ing fun with Mr. Crowley and the public.

It has been announced some time ago that the old battleship, the Fondroyant, which the English captured from the French and Admiral Nelson, was to be sold to be broken

which subsequently became the flagship of condemned to such a fate. So strong wa the patriotic, feeling against the vessel being broken up and so many were the suggestion: made that the people buy the Foudroyant, that Lord Mayor Evans gave his consent yes-terday to open a mansion house fund for the purchase of the ship. The vessel has been laid up in ordinary for many years.

MEXICAN MATTERS. DIAZ RE-ELECTED PRESIDENT OF THE RE-

PUBLIC. CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 24.-The Chambe of Deputies, constituting the Electoral College, has declared Porfirio Diaz President of Mexico for four years dating from the 1st of next December. Yellow fever is firmly intrenched at Cordova and Papantla. The government of Vera Cruz denies the exist. ence of cholera at Mitlain but admits that

here is vellow fever there. force sanitary regulations against cholera on obtained a foothold in the United States, but verything is in readiness for

direction at a moment's notice.

It is denied that there is cholera at Pachuca. The Ward Line steamer City of Alexandris has been detained at Frogresso for funi-gation and disinfection. Cholerine has dis-appeared from San Luis Potosi. The officers of the army contribute one day's pay each for the purchase of corn for the poor. The new insurance law will be presented in the chamber of Deputies to-morrow. On Mon day Deputy Mateos will propose a law against

GENERAL FOREIGN. USTRIAN FEARS CONCERNING AMERICAN

TARIFF ALLAYED. VIENNA, Sept. 24.—Recent statistics have dispelled the fears that were entertained that the new American tariff would kill the nother of pearl industry in this country. seside the fact that there are no persons out of employment at the present time who earn their livelihood by this industry, many ca and found matters connected with their ing at their trade in Bohemia.

BRIEF CABLEGRAMS. More Russian reinforcements have passed through the Tashkend en route to the

The Pacific Mail steamer Newport will be released from quarantine to-morrow. She will sail for New York Tuesday.
The Swedish Council of State has decided to summon the Rigsdag to meet in extraordinary session on Oct. 17, to discuss a bill for

the reorganization of the army.
Count Augustus Bismarck and Count Bismarck Bohlen have resigned their post in the German army, owing to Emperor William's alleged offensive remark about the Bismarck

UNION PACIFIC.

Annual Report of the Government Directors Received at Washington

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24. - The annual eport of the Government Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad has been received by the Secretary of the Interior. The property of the company is stated to be in the highest degree satisfactory. Its business has been conducted with the strictest economy and its expenses even on an increased volume of business largely reduced. Notwithstanding this reduction the physical condition of the road and equipment has been fully maintained and even improved. The general business of the company, both in gross and net, has improved. From local causes, operative the Northwest, the Oregon lines have in the Northwest, the Oregon lines he suffered a considerable loss of earnings, the large and decided improvement upon portions of the system has more than copensated for it, and promise a very gratif

FRENCH AND SWISS,

It is line in Oregon and Washington, if sustained upon dual hearing, will, the board declares, make the completion of the Puget Sound line a necessity. The Union Pacific over its lines in Oregon and Washington, if sustained upon dual hearing, will, the board declares, make the completion of the Puget Sound line a necessity. The Union Pacific property, the earnings and expenses for the six months, ended June 80, 1892, are stated to be as follows: Earnings, \$8,309,383; expenses, \$8,184,465; surplus, \$8,724,867.

This increase in earnings for the year of \$272,272 and a decrease in expenses of \$188,374, making a net increase in surplus for the year of \$430,647. For the entire system the earnings were \$19,78,273, and the expenses \$13,494,530. This is an increase in earnings for the year of \$400,647. For the entire system the earnings were \$19,78,273, and the expenses \$13,494,530. This is an increase in earnings for the year of \$400,647. For the entire system the earnings were \$19,78,273, and the expenses of \$189,438, Unofficial and incomplete returns for the months of July and August Indicate a continued gain in gross earnings and an improvement on the Oregon lines, and it is rewarded as probable that the net receipts for the present year will show a substantial gain over the last.

GEORGIA CENTRAL. New York, Sept. 24 .- At a meeting of the Georgia Central to-day H. B. Holling was elected chairman and by a formal resolution was given authority to investigate the affairs resolution he held a conference with Receiver Connor, Cashier Cunningham and Auditor McIntyre of the Georgia Central and submitted a list of questions on points on which they desired information. The Georgia Central officials will send the desired information from Savannah next week. The parties who have been working with Speyer & Co. are in close relations with the Hollins committee and will support it in its efforts to effect a reorganization. Speyer & So. are also working in harclon. speyer & co. are also working in har mony with Hollins, and the plan to be ar ranged by him is likely to go through withou

PECK INDICTED.

The Labor Commissioner Brought Into Court on a Bench Warrant.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 24.-Labor Comnissioner Charles F. Peck and his stenog rapher, Rogers, appeared in the Court of essions at 11 o'clock this morning in answer to bench warrants. The sealed indictments then opened and found to be against Mr. Peck and his stenographer, charging them with destroying public docu-The indictments by the District Attorney. Both genplemen stood up to plead, when their counsel interrupted and asked for an adjournment, as he would be very busy until next Tuesday. District Attorney Eaton said he wished to move the case to trial as speed-It was finally agreed to put over until 3

p. m. next Wednesday, the time for the two men to plead to their indictments, and they were each put under \$1,000 ball, the bondsmen being the same men that became their ecurities in the Police Court a week ago, lessrs. (owell and Annestry, each qualifying in the sum of \$10,000. Mr. Peck declined to say anything for publication, but seemed to be in the best humor.

and not at all anxious over the result of the inquiry. All three of the cases—one in the Police Court, one in the Supreme Court and one in the Criminal Court-will come up next week. It is still asserted by attaches of the bureau that Mr. Peck will be able to produce every paper called for when the trials come

BAIL REFUSED.

Hugh O'Donnell, the Hemestead Striker. Charged With Murder.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 24.-In the Crimina Court this morning Judge Porter handed down a decision in the application of Hugh O'Donnell, the Homestead strike leader, charged with complicity in the murder of J. W. Kline, a Pinkerton detective. The application was refused and O'Donnell must re main in jail until his trial. When O'Donnell was brought in from the jail he looked cheer ful, and evidently expected to be released. As the opinion was read his countenance changed and when it was ended deep dis-As the opinion was read his countenance changed and when it was ended deep disappointment could be read on every feature. He was immediately taken back to his cell. In his opinion Judge Porter held that the evidence against the defendant was too direct, and therefore he could not allow ball. "All this testimony," said he, "is liable to be contradicted, explained or impeached on a trial, but in this, as in all preliminary hearings, we must accept the testimony offered by this commitment as true. It indicates that the killing in question was done in a riot by a body of men who had a common understanding or agreement that they should resist all who opposed them, to the extent of taking life if necessary to accomplish their purpose; that the deiendant was a party to this combination, and that he was present upon the ground with full knowledge of the proceedings of the rioters and giving them encouragement."

RUMOR DENIED. No Chase of the South Portland Yet

Ordered. New York, Sept. 24 .- The steamer South Portland, which sailed from this port with munitions of war for the insurgents of Venezuela, is not being pursued. A sensationa story was published in a morning paper yes terday that a yacht had sailed from New York night before last for the purpose of overhauling the insurgent boat and giving battle to her. The story was pronounced untrue yesterday by Nicanor Bolet Poraza, the Venezuelan Minister to this country, and by Coi. Carlos De Costro. We are in a position to follow the South Portland," said Minister Bolet Poraza last night, "provided any Government orders me to do so. I received a cablegram to-day from Dr. Gullermo Pulido, President of Venezuela, telling me that every port of Venezuela, telling me that every port of venezuela was guarded by Government men-of-war and that it would be impossible for the South Portland to land its cargo of arms. But I was not satisfied with that cablegram and sent one asking for more explicit instructions. If I receive word to follow the South Portland I will do so with the vessel that is at my disposal. The one that is alleged to have gone after the South Portland is a myth." overhauling the insurgent boat and giving

" THE GRAND ARMY.

An Appropriate Finale to the Washington Encampment.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 24.—An appropriate finale to the features of the encampment was the reception to the Ladies'
Citizens Committee at the Congregational Church. That edifice, appropriately decorated with flags and bunt priately decorated with flags and buntting, was filled by an appreciative audience,
which enjoyed the delightful programme
prepared for its entertainment.
Addresses were made by Hon. J. W. Foster, secretary of State; Representative Boutelie of Maine, and Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood,
Past National President of the Woman's Rellef Corps. Elizabeth Mansfield Irving of
Toledo, O., and Capt. Jack Crawford, the
poet scout, gave recitations. Mrs. John A.
Logan and Miss Clara Barton occupied seats
on the piatform.

Mrs. Harrison Improving.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 24.—Mrs. Harrison had a restless night, due to her nervous trouble, but fell asleep early this

THE FROZEN NORTH.

Peary Has Determined Greenland's Northern Boundary.

HE HAS DATA TO SUBSTANTIATE THE CLAIM HE MAKES.

How His Journey in the Polar Regions Differed From That of Greely and Other Explorers-Reception to the Lieutenant and His Wife-Off to Washington-Where Is Veerhoff?

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 24 .- Lleut. Peary, who returned yesterday from the Arctic r gions on the Kite, was at the Acades Natural Sciences this morning. When asked by your correspondent what his long journey across the ice-field of Greenland had accomacross the ice-field of Greenland man account plished, he paused for a moment and then plished. absolutely the northern extension of the that the data and observations which I hold termined the northern extension of the main

"I have determined with almost certainty tached masses, similar to those known to r at the southern extremity Greenland. In April, before made a complete survey of the Englefield Guif. Just as soon as possible I shall make my report to the Academy of Natural Sciences, the institution which made it sible for me to go on my trip. That will take time as the data is very complete. I do not propose to enter controversy at this or any other time regarding the results of my journey of exploration As to the statement that I did not get as far Greely party, it needs no discussion. journey was over the ice sea, while my trip was inland."

"How about the stories that there were differences among the members of your party?" was asked. "There were absolutely no differences

among the members of the party," answered Lieut. Peary emphatically. was to store for a time his instruments and effects used on the trip. Early this morning he went to the Washington avenue wharf to attend to the removal of his effects from the Kite. Prof. Hellprin and several other mambers of the relief expedition were also on the

ship looking after the unloading of the

The members of the Academy of Natural ciences are actively arranging for the reception at the Academy next ing to Lieutenant and Mrs. Peary and their band of explorers and the relief expedition. The reception will not be public and there is big demand for invitation cards. Lieut ant and Mrs. Peary went to Washington this

afternoon and will return on Tuesday It is learned that Verhoff, the botanist of the Peary expedition who never returned from seen alive by Langdon Gibson on Aug. 18, while the latter was encamped at the head of McCormack Bay. Verhoff told Gibson be was not be back for two or three days. As he did not return Gibson went to the appointed place, but not finding him returned to the expedition and reported the facts, whereupon Peary and a number of Esquimuux made a search for seven days and nights, but nothing but the missing man's foot prints and a pile of stones were found, whereupon the search was abandoned. Verhof had taken only five days' provisions and was thinly clad. Verhoef's place, but not finding him returned to the expedition and reported the facts.

PROTRACTED LITIGATION.

The Well-Known Albright-Oyster Case

In the United States Court this morning the case of Albright against Oyster, famous for the length of time during which it has been in litigation, came up again in

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—Elisha Dixon. one of the oldest settlers in Central Illinois, died yesterday at his home near this city. He came to Illinois 1828. He was 83 years old at death. He descended from John Dixon, who with John Mason made the survey that became known as the famous Mason and Dixon's Line.

ROBERT F. WISE. ALTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—Robt. F. Wise, son of Mrs. George Wise, and a student in the Christian Brothers' School in St. Louis, died suddenly last night of heart disease at his home in this city. He was at school yester.

Washington, Sept. 24.—Maj. Stewart, who was on Grant's staff during the war and a member of Rawlins Post of this city, died here yesterday.

DENVER, Colo., Sept. M.—A giant corporation has just been formed in Denver, with Stephen W. Dorsey at the head which is to be known as the American Land & Canal Co. It has a capital stock of \$2,000,000. The principal office is to be in Denver with branch offices in New York! London, Amsterdam Berlin and other places as the directors may see fit to designate. The proviso is made that the capital stock of the corporation may be increased to \$10,000,000 if the directors choose to do so.

MOUNT PLEASANT, IO., Sept. M.—Miss J. Harian Lincoin, the daughter of the so the Hon. Robert T. Lincoin, has entered Iowa Wesleyan University in this city will take a classical course.

BOND HEAVY.

Judge Claiborne Holds James French for the Grand-Jury.

THE BAIL OF THE ALLEGED FIRE-BUG PLACED AT \$5,000.

M. J. Boylan Testifies That French Told Him O'Neill's Place Might Burn Between Esturday Night and Monday Morning - A Fottle of Turpentine Taken From a Barrel in the Cellar,

The case against James French, charged with arson in connection with the O'Neil-Selkirk Sixth street fire on Aug. 22 last, came to a preliminary hearing in the Court of Criminal Correction this morning. Attorneys Dierkes and Robt. W. Goode appeared for the State and Judge Anderson for the deense. The witnesses present in court were John O'Neil, Alexander Selkirk, Insurance Agent Carroll, Auctioneer M. J. Boylan, Fireman Pat O'Shea, Chief of Detectives Des-mond and Detectives Tracy and Lawler.

hn O'Neil, proprietor of the saloon that hat the fire began in his saloon about 2 clock on the morning of Aug. 22 last. To la knowledge there was no inflammable maial in the cellar. If there was any turpenne there, witness knew nothing of it. He had no use for turpentine in his business.
BOYLAN'S TESTIMONY.

The second witness was M. J. Boylan, who restined that the defendant, James French, testified that the defendant, James French, had told him a week or so previous to the first that he "thought there would be a fire in O'Nell's soon." Defendant had asked witness if he (witness) had any goods stored there, and witness had replied that he had not. Witness had afterward gone with Inurance Agent J. Will Barron to the office of nsurance Agent H. C. Carroll and told Car-oll what French had said.

Chief of Detectives Desmond then took the stand. He stated that he had examined the Sixth street premises on Monday, after the are. Had found in the celiar of O'Nell's saa barrel containing turpentine. The barrel was open and was about three-fourths full. Witness had taken a bottleful of the turpentine, which was produced in evidence and identified.

and identified.

Fireman O'Shea testified that he had seen freach, the defendant, on the night of the fire about 3 o'clock in the morning, on the northeast corner of Sixth and Pine streets.

French was then going west.

Insurance Agent H. C. Carroll testified that he had been told that the fire would take place at O'Nell's between Saturday night and Monday morning, and that it had 'come off' as stated. On being told of the probability of the fire, witness had reported the story to Capt. Evans of the Salvage Corps and to Furlong's Detective Agency. Witness had been with Chief Desmond when the O'Nell premises were examined after the fire. Had seen the barrel of turpentine.

ined after the fire. Had seen the barrel of turpentine.

"The State rests its case here, Your Honor," said Attorney Goode.

Prosecuting Attorney Dierkes sprang quick ly to his feet.

"Reserving the right Your Honor," he said, "to place Capt. Evans of the Saivage Corps on the stand to prove that the fire was of incendiary orgin. We don't intend to leave that link open."

The defense began to argue this point of the case, but the argument was quickly brought to a close by Judge Claiborne.

"It is unnecessary to argue on this point," he said. "The defendant is held for the Grand-jury under bond of \$5,000."

French stated to a Post-Disparch reporter immediately afterwards that he thought he would find a bondsman before night. He was irritated by the large bond required and said that it was done purposely to prevent his being able to get out on ball.

Thirty-Five Thousand Harrison Badges

for Monday. The Republicans expects to give out thirty-"hustle" to beat this.

THE CHARGE NOT PROVED.

Albert Campbell, Charged With Writing

It is likely that the case against Albert e time ago Mrs. Miller called at the office of the Post-office Inspector and showed an cene letter, which she said had been sent by Campbell. She explained that Campbell her divorced husband, and that since her marriage with Miller she had been frequently annoyed by him. The letter was un-signed, but she felt confident that Campbell was the writer, Inspector Houck arrested Cambell in Mexico, but he denied the author-ship of the letter, and as it was unsigned, and Mrs. Miller could not swear to the handwriting, he was released.

Pianos for Rent. The largest stock at the lowest figures.

Rentar plied if purchased. BOLLMAN BROS. Co. Sowmwest corner Eleventh and Olive sta

MOONSHINE WHISKY.

James Sinks Charged With Illicit Liquor Selling.

This morning James Sinks of Puxico, Mo. was arraigned before United States Commis-sioner Crawford on the charge of selling liquors without the payment of a special tax.

It is thought that Sinks sold moonshine whisky. He was held in \$200 conds for appearance before the November term of court, and in default was sent to jail.

Half Fare Harvest Excursion. The Prisco Line will sell round trip tickets at half rate from St. Louis to Western and Southwestern points, Tuesday, Sept. 27, good for return twenty days from date of ale. For rates and particulars call upon or ddress Ticket Agent, 101 North Broadway,

or Union Depot, St. Louis, Mo. An Assault Case Continued. Charles Rosenbeck, the 15-year-old boy, who was arrested yesterday at the instiga-Wrs. Koerner of 1419 Monroe street, for an alleged attempt to violate the an alleged attempt to violate the person of her 4-year-old daughter Annie, was before Judge Paxson this morning on a charge of disturbing the peace. The child stoutly maintained that losenbeck attempted to assault her, and her mother testified to having found her with her clothes in disorder. Mrs. Koerner said she could produce a witness who would awear to Rosenbeck's having enticed the child into a stable in the rear of her home. Judge Paxson ordered the witness brought into court and continued the case until Monday. Rosenbeck denies the cnarge.

PITTSBURG CRUSHED COKE. vestigate it before buying your fuel; save

A Domestic Arrested.

In Schirmer, a servant girl employed at Mrs. Ahrens' residence, at 1912 Wardner place, was arrested this morning on a charge of stealing \$150 worth of jeweiry from Mrs. Ahrens. A warrant charging her with grand larceny was sworn out this afternoon.

Be Sure and Use Mrs. Winslow's Scothing Syrop for your Children while Teething; 25c a

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THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. TILLIETTE

BE SURE

You have one signed with your name and address in ink. THEY ARE HANDY IN CASE OF ACCIDENT.

ASSAULTED AND SHOT AT.

Bank Teller Berger's Experience at Leb-

anon, Ill., Last Evening. Mr. W. E. Berger, teller of the Jefferson Bank, No. 2601 Franklin avenue, had a narrow escape from death at 7:30 last evening at the hands of a revengeful man who he says previously tried to rob him, it was, he received several

had previously tried to rob him, as it was, he received several painful bruises. Mr. Berger lives at Lebanon and made several small purchases last evening before he took the O. & M. train for home. He had the packages beside him in a double seat, and when about eighteen miles on his journey, he stepped into the baggage car and chatted with the train men for a short time. Returning to his seat he missed the bundles and informed the conductor of his loss. Almost every one on the train was searching for the bundles in a few minutes, except a gray-haired man about 60 years of age, who occupied a single seat in front of Mr. Berger. But the old fellow appeared to be asleep and Mr. Berger did not care to disturb him, since there were enough persons already engaged in the search. In a short time a gentleman, who sat adjacent to the sleeping gray-beard, informed Mr. Berger that the old man had sneaked the packages under his own seat and was trying to riffe them. Mr. Berger went up to the old man, shook him and asked him to move aside. The packages were then discovered under the old man followed after him. Mr. Berger asked him his name, "Brown is my name," he replied. "I have a mind to have you arrested." said Mr. Berger. He did not carry out his threat, however, but proceeded leisurely nomeward. At a dark lonesome part of the road Mr. Berger was staggered by two heavy blows on the back of his head and one on his shoulder, administered by a strong arm, with some blunt instrument. Mr. Berger turned quickly and beheld the old fellow who tried to steal the packages, glaring at him, and with a revolver in his right hand pointed at him. "Don't

instrument. Mr. Berger turned quickly and beheld the old fellow who tried to staal the packages, glaring at him, and with a revolver in his right hand pointed at him. "Don't you shoot!" exclaimed Mr. Berger. The old fellow answered with two more blows from the implement in his left hand, which caught Mr. Berger on the crown of the head and on the under lip. He staggered beneath the blows, and this escaped death, for his assailant fired his revolver point blank at him almost immediately, but the bullet went over Mr. Berger's head as he fell. The bank teller then shouted for help and the old man fied. A searching party was out all last night, trying to capture him, but without success. Mr. Berger says that the man is old, but tall and muscular. He believes that he followed him from this city for some sinister motive which he did not altogether accomplish. Mr. Berger's wounds bled profusely, but he had the bruises on his head covered with sticking plaster and three stitches put in his cut lip.

The Great Events-Harrison and Cleve land Days at the Ex.

Monday, Harrison Day, and Tuesday, Cleveland Day, promise to be great events. The committees are spending money lavishly to make everybody-regardless of their poli-tics-have a good time. The ladies will be out in full force.

REFUSE THE CHECK.

The Schneider Granite Co. Objects to Paying Its Penalties-City Hall News. The Schneider Granite Co. has refused to accept the \$9,000 check sent them by the Board of Public Improvements for work done on the new City Hall. The original bill of five thousand Harrison badges at the Ex. the Granite company called for thirteen bionday. The Democrats will have to thousand and odd dollars, from which the board deducted a penalty of \$4,600 for ninety-two days' delay in inishing the work according to their con-

s,600 for ninety-two days' delay in finishing the work according to their contract.

The Street Commissioner raised the point at the meeting of the board that this deduction could not be made legally at the present time, but a majority of the board voted for it and at the same time the opinion of the City Counselor was asked as to its legality. As the granite company has refused to accept the check sent them the opinion of the Counselor can have no bearing at the time on the matter.

As Chairman of the Public Building Committee Mr. Fechter said this morning that he would certainly advocate the withholding of the penalty in this case, as the Schneider company has signally failed to comply with the terms of their contract. They have sixty pieces of stone lying in the yard that they do not need at present, while the one important piece that should have been set two weeks ago has not yet arrived from their quarries. Sout has been straight along, always one excuse or another, until some of the other confractors, notably the brick contractor, has a good claim for damages by reason of these delays."

City Hall Notes.

At 2 o'clock this afternoon the Board of Health started on an investigating tour of Carondelet to inspect the sanitary condition of affairs in that section of the city.

The City Comptroller called the Commissioner of Supplies' office to time yesterday for allowing Supt. Curley at the Female Hospital to pay 88.50 for a chafing dish. He said he usually paid \$1.50 for those used at his house and found them very good.

A two-foot alligator, which was taken from Mill Creek sewer, was on exhibition in Supt. Duffy's office this morning. The boys who brought it in christened it Gen. Stevenson, and it will be presented to Park Commissioner Fechter for Forest Park.

The work of cleaning up the City Hall yard was begun this morning. An extra force will be put on next week and the work fully completed. Carondelet to inspect the sanitary condition

AMONG THE BROKERS.

A Dull Market-Quotations Made on the Mining Exchange.

There was no trading on tee Mining Exchange and few blds were made. Granite Mountain continued weak. The stock was offered at \$7, with no takers, and there were no bids: Elizabeth was firmer as regards sellers, the lowest offers being at 47½, but no one bid for the stock.

The favorable reports recently received from the small Hopes caused bidders to remain firm at 90, with no stock offered for sale.

The following quotations were made on the Mining Exchange.

Heffernan's Picture Frames. High-grade goods, endless variety and moderate prices. 1010 Olive street.

Cooler Weather Coming. The weather is reasonably certain to be cooler by to-morrow, according to the re-ports received at the office of the Weather Bufeau. To-night it is probable that there may be a light shower, but this is by no means certain. If rain fails it will be very unlikely to amount to anything.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 24.—The Order of the Iron Hall has reorganized and Freeman D. Somerby of Philadelphia has been re-elected Supreme Justice.

KING OF THE CREEK INDIANS.

Gan P. Porter Discusses the Charter Set-

tlement-Cherokee Strip Opening. Gen. P. Porter of Muscogee, I. T., King of the Creek Indians, arrived in the city this morning from Evansville, Ind., and is registered at the Laclede. The General was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning and his

tered at the Laclede. The General was seen by a Post-Dispatch reporter this morning and his opinion was asked as to whether the Choctaw Indian trouble had been abated with satisfaction to all concerned. "I refused to take any part in the settlement of this trouble with the Choctaw Indians," replied the General, who is looked upon as a king in the Territory on account of his generalship in the Indian outbreaks of '76 and '8s. "I presume I would have been called upon had I been in the Territory, but I happened to be in Indiana buying some race horses and no one in the Territory knew where I was and I did not take the trouble to inform them, as I would have refused to bring about a settlement of any kind, especially when it was brought about over politics. I read the papers very closely and had there been any danger of a serious outbreak in the Nation of course I would have hurried home, but I am getting too old to mix up in every fight the white men and the Choctaw get into over politics. I know nothing about politics myself and when a fight originates over the subject they can fight it out the best way possible, unless it presented a war-like appearance, indicating another Indian war, and then, under the circu matances, I would deem it my duty to declare myself." The General is powerfully built man, and converses in English with the Creek accent, he being a half-bread. "I look far trouble in our country about the middle of next summer," continued the General, "as in my opinion the Cherokee strip will be opened for settlement. The land was purchased by the Governmen, and it is to be paid for by March 4, 1893, and if I am not badly mistaken the strip will be opened for settlement. The land was purchased by the Governmen, and the strip will be opened for settlement. The land was purchased by the Governmen, and it is to be paid for by March 4, 1893, and if I am not badly mistaken the strip will be opened for settlement. The land was purchased by the Governmen, and it is to be paid for badly mistaken the strip will b

stampede of the thousands who will stop at nothing or resort to most anything to secure the choicest location. I look for trou-ble of a serious nature then, not between the Indians and the whites, but between the set-tlers themselves. "

A Private Watchman Accused.

This afternoon John Murphy, a private watchman, living at 4211A Page avenue, was accused by Mrs. Perry of 4604A Page avenue of taking improper liberties with her 14-year-old daughter, Florence Perry. Mrs. Perry at first thought that she would swear out a war-rant, but maily decided to bring the matter to the attention of the Grand-jury.

Marriage Licenses.

| Samuel W. Greaves Birds Point, Mo | Ida Cronenfoid 2825 Keckuk st | Feadinand Soebla 1926 S. 10th st | Josephine Moschek 1221 Allen Jane Henry W. Rodefeld... Conrad Muchlfarth Clara Raschdorf. 1051 Geyer avLouisiana, Mo ...4103 Delmar av

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS,
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR, BROADWAY AND LOCUST ST.

Burial Permits.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department to-day:
Lella Daudridge, 18 mos., 1935 Linden st.; inantion.
Margie Churchill, 27 yrs., 1021 Morgan st.; chronic alcoholism.
Ernest E. Henderson, 33 yrs., 8t. Louis Hospital; cirrhois of liver.
Maud C. Stephens, 14 yrs., 712 Rutger st.; and cirrhois of liver.
Katherine Mahle, 55 yrs., 2025 Wethnell av.; gastro enteritis.
Thomas Nero, 23 yrs., 628 S. 7th st.; gastro enteritis
Aloisius Hartenberger, 38 yrs., 1438 Montgomery
Aloisius Hartenberger, 38 yrs., 1438 Montgomery Aloisius Hartenberger, 38 yrs., 1438 Montgomery people, its claim, for that reason, should be rejected peremptority." Robert Bruenig, 1 yr., 1617 Knapp st,; congestion Patrick McGuire, 70 yrs., 1215 Prairis av., emysema. Caroline Brand, 53 yrs., 2324 Dedier st.; ne- How to Keep Them a Long Time-Filling phritis. Margaret Foran, 40 yrs., Insáne Asylum; dysenterv. Richard Finn, 23 yrs., St. Louis Hospital; con-

ST. JOHN-LYMAN ST. JOHN, infant son of Frank P. and Jennie St. John.
Funeral from family residence, 2807 Sheridan venue, Sunday morning, at 10 o'clock, to Calvary

Cincinnati (O.) papers please copy. FOUR MEN KILLED IN A RAILWAY WRECK,
NEWHAMPTON, IO., Sept. 24.—Freight No.
14, on the Chicago & Northwestern, ran into
the rear of freight No. 29 at the depot here at
10:50 this morning. Four employes of the
road and a commercial trayler were killed.
Two others are fatally injured, and one
severely, but not fatally. It is not yet kno wn
where the blame for the accident lies. It is
feared that there may be other employes in
the wreck, which is now surrounded by an
anxious crowd.

They Will Find a Market. From the Philadelphia Record. The Providence Pie Trust is drying apples for \$2,000,000 pies for the December trade. A larger trust in Providence than this has rarely edified the world.

Enough to Salt the Canucks From the Boston Globe. America produced 10,000,000 barrels of salt last year, and yet the misguided Chilians said they thought America was too fresh.

Grover's Opportunity. From the Washington Post.

There is a great opportunity for Grover Cleveland to place a condensed style of acceptance letter on the market.

Not Necessary to Work From the Hazelton Sentinel.

Cast your bread upon the water and you will have chicken soup such as they advertise

Long May It Wave. From the Eris Dispatch.

It is the American flag which has been no as est the North Pole. HIS LAST ARTICLE.

MR. CURTIS WROTE ABOUT THE CHICAGO CONVENTION JUST BEFORE DEATH.

The last writing that George William Curtis did for Harper's magazine appears in the Editor's Drawer of that periodical this month. It is an interesting criticism of the

month. It is an interesting criticism of the Chicago Convention. The article follows:

"Last month the 'Easy Chair' advised everybody to see a national nominating convention; but after the experience of this year at Minneapolis and Chicago, it seems to be probable that the convention will undergo fundamental changes. Seven cities contend for its presence, not for the sentiment of pride and reverence that stimulated the rival urban claims to have given birth to Homer, but for the purpose of turning a penny more or less honest. Not only is the great throng supposed to spend profusely at hotels and small shops, but a building is erected with accommodations for thousands of spectators, each one of whom pays extrawagantly for his

supposed to spend profusely at hotels and small shops, but a building is erected with accommodations for thousands of spectators, each one of whom pays extravagantly for his pleasure, and the receipts are appropriated by a body of enterprising citizens.

"This scheme, however, is not likely to be attempted again after the late experience at Chicago. A huge, formless, ugly and discreditable structure was devised called a wigwam, which was to be erected with a canvas roof, but a few days before the convention assembled a violent storm swept over the city, tore off the canvas, and, it was feared, wrenched the timbers so as to breed a certain natural sense of insecurity. It was doubtful whether the building could be made ready, and to allay apprehension it was necessary to publish a certificate that it would be safe. The throngs that poured into Chicago may be called hordes, and with incressant music, so called, and shouts and endless marching processions a convention city does not suggest paradise.

"The multitude occupied the wigwam at the appointed hour. The convention itself, comprising something less than a thousand delegates, filling a central space, around which and above which were galleries designed to hold 20,000 people, a mass which no chairman's gavel or voice and no marshals or sergeants-at-arms could control; a well-drilled army or a regiment of armed police alone would be able to cope with the multitude. Just as the work obegan a tremendous thunderstorm burst over the building. The roof was partly open, and there was a pittful struggle to bring the canvas into play as a protection. But no resource was adequate. The building became so dark that there were fears of a panie; but electric lights were lit, and under the drip of the rain, so that it was necessary to raise umbrellas, and amid the flashing glare of lightning and terrific peals of hunder, the deliberations began. Probably a more uncomfortable, apprehensive and dismal crowd never proceeded to the work of such an occasion.

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'This condition was repeated every day. It was a week of heat and storms, and it was impossible to prevent the leakage. On the last night, when the angry excitement culminated, one of electric lights fell, to the utmost consternation of the delegates. Fortunately no injury was done, but it was a fitting climax to the continuous disasters and annoyances of the session, which were at once more amusing and more exasperating because in no convention for many a year was tuere probably more angry bitterness of feeling.

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"But these untoward incidents might have occurred at any great convention. The distinction of this chicago assembly was that it exhibited on the greatest scale a mischlevous tendency, whose possibilities were perceived at the first of the greatest scale a mischlevous tendency, whose possibilities were perceived at the first of the great conventions—the convention of 1800—which met has wigwam in Chicago and nominated Abraham Lincoin.

"That convention was seated upon a stage, and the rest of the building was occupied by the multitude of spectators. It was, fortunately, an orderly as well as enthusiastic crowd, although it was said, even then, that the wigwam was intended to hold an Illinois crowd of 10,000 to compel the nomination of Lincoin. This year in Chicago the overpowering throngs in the gaileries of the wigwam had their own way. They howled down the speaker whom they did not choose to hear. They insulted distinguished delegates. They shouted and stormed, and defied parliamentary authority and the police. Eminent orators denomeed the mob, and the mob laughed and jeered.

"The President of the convention, who was a scholarly man, as he sat powerfess in the midst of the wild uproar, doubtiess recalled the French convention of '93, when the sansculottes thundered and shrieked their will from the galleries, and governed France by anarchical madness. The miserable foily of eling.
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CUT ROSES.

the Rose Jar.

Margaret Foran, 40 yrs., Insane Asylum; dysentere.

Richard Finn, 23 yrs., St. Louis Hospital; consumption.

Died.

CLOUSTEN—On Sept. 24, at 2:35 a.m., at the age of 63 years and 7 months, Mrs. 1 ABELLA CLOUSTEN.

Funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, 1526 Pine street, theane to Bellefontaine Cemetery. Friends cordially invited to attend.

HALLIGAN—At Normandy, Mo., Sept. 24, MARGARET HALLIGAN.

Funeral from St. Anne's Church, Normandy, to Calvary Cemetery, Monday, Sept. 26, as 10:30 a.m.

G'BRIEN—On Friday, Sept. 28, 1892, at 4 o'clock a.m., Margaret Foran, 40 yrs., and a small please of various kindled in the function of sultipeter, as much as the fingers can grasp, is also recommended, and the same quantity of nitrate of soda is still better, as it has been known to preserve flowers of various kindle in the irreshness for two weeks. A lew drops of camphor in the water has a very good affect. With any of these preservatives the water should be changed every day, the ends of the stems cut every two or three days, and all title lafformation of this kind and a willing. persons are said to have the lick of keeping flowers in water a much longer time than others; but the secret of the "luck" is a little information of this kind and a willingness to take trouble. The flowers should be handled as little as possible, and to change the water they can be taken out in a mass and put back again in nearly the same arrangement.

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Cut flowers are apt to be overcrowded, too many being thrust into one wase, and this prevents them from keeping well, besides showing them to only half the advantage that a looser arrangement would. A single rose of large size, with its bud and foliage, is quite a bouquet in itself, but a clustered mass of roses is more effective to some purposes. quite a bouquet in itself, but a clustered mass of roses is more effective to some purposes. Roses always show to better advantage when not mixed with other flowers, and a bowl of china or glass is the prettiest receptacle. Any highly colored ware should be avoided, as this spoils the effect of the flowers. A fringe of their own green leaves in perfect condition throws out their beauty, but no other foliage should be mingled among them.

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A basket of roses is always attractive, but not very easy to manage if water is used. Potatoes in a plentiful supply of moss and leaves will answer the same purpose, and give less trouble. Good-sized potatoes should be selected, as these hold a larger supply of moisture, and holes are bored in them, into which the rose stems are tarust. In a cool shaded place the roses will keep tresh for several days, and the novel flower holders are entirely hidden by the moss and leaves. People who see them day after day, without knowing how they are kept in such a fresh condition, get very much puzzled over the roses which last so well without any water.

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Another pretty device, which looks like a rose wreath laid on a table, begins in a round tin box with a great hole in the ceuter, and is about two inches deep and tweivs inches across. The space for howers is an inch and a haif wide. This is filled with water or damp sand, and the roses are placed in it. Any tins with can make such a box; and a coat of green, brown, or white enamel paint will be a suitable finish. The effect of this wreath-shaped receptacle, when filled with roses, buds and leaves, is really beautiful. It is not expensive and will far outlast the usual vases and bowls.

But what about the full-blown roses, cut of for the sake of the plant, and ite fallen

leaves? It is their turn now to be attended to, and they will furnish pleaty of work. We shall want some pot-pourri to remind us of rose time in mid-winler, and bring the breath of June into the midst of snow and sleet. Roses and leaves must be gathered early in the morning, whils the dew is on them, and gathered by degrees as the flowers reach perfection. Each gathering should be spread on a large tin or china plate, and left for an hour in a cool shaded place to dry. For a quart of rose leaves there should be prepared one ounce each of ground cloves, alispiee, cinnamon and mace, one ounce of orris root scraped fine and bruised, and two ounces of lavender flowers.

Into a rather shallow box put a layer of leaves, and sprinkle them plentifully with salt and then with the mixed spices, etc. Add more rose leaves, salt and spices in regular order, until the box is full. Then the on very tightly a cover of. Swiss muslin, and set it in the sun every day until the mass is perfectly dry, when it will be ready for use. It can be put into pretty rose jars, china bottles painted with roses, mouchoir cases or plain little bags of cheese cloth which, scattered through dianvers and boxes, give one's belongings a dainty refined odor.

Rose-bead necklaces and bracelets are both pretty and fragrant and make very acceptable gifts. For these, a goodly quantity of pretty and fragrant and make very acceptable gifts. For these, a goodly quantity of the gifts. For these, a goodly quantity of the gifts. For these, a goodly quantity of the gifts is provided in a mortar to a perfect pulp, and then shaped into round balls of the size desired for the beads. A large pin or needle is passed through the center of each one and left there while the beads are put in the sun to dry. They will turn quite black when ready for use and have a delictous fragrance. The pins are then taken out, and the beads strung on wire, sik or rubber cord.

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A veay easy way of preparing rose leaves to perfume a room is to collect enough petals to fill a self-sealing glass jar that wilf hold a quart and dry them as for pot-pourri. Then put a layer of fine salf in the bottom of the jar and on that a layer of rose leaves. Repeat this until the jar will hold no more and then seal it up tight and put it in a dry, cool closet. Forget all about it until winter has fairly set in, when it may be brought out and opened, to the surprise and delight of everyone in the room. It is a condensed rosebud of perfume and, once prepared, the delicious fragrance will last for years. Once or twice a day is often enough to open the jars and it should not be kept open longer than an hour at a time. It will perfume a large room and the odor is strong enough to linger long after the jar is closed.

THE WHITE DEATH.

A Shifting Flood of Sand Moving Ever In-

A Shifting Flood of Sand Moying Ever Inland From the Ocean Shore.

From Howard Pyle, in September Harper's.

The white death is a naked, gleaming shifting flood of sand, moving ever inland from the ocean shore inch by inch, foot by foot, in huge white waves of glistening grit, inexorable as fate, silent as the grave, swallowing and destroying everything that lies before it in its way.

The wind blows the shifting surface up the crest of each towering wave, and over the edge in a sparkling mist. Beyond the crest of each towering wave, and over the edge in a sparkling mist. Beyond the crest the dry mist falls, and so the wave moves steadily, resistlessly forward, enveloping all things in a universal white.

Standing at the edge of a marshy flat, the eye looks far away across the level of coarse sedge-grass to the white line of the sand hills and the black line of pine woods in the distance. Here and there the flat is lush and green, where shallow lakes, blooming with white lilies and blue arrowheads, bathe the arid soil; here and there it is burned yellow and brown, where the hot, smooth sand, stretching in from the ocean shore, drinks up water and life, and leaves all dead.

That level flat, reaching far away into the distance, is like the plane of life one has to travel; the black streak of gloomy pine woods is the valley of shadows, and the white waving line of sand is a likeness of death; and as in real life, so here—neither death nor its shadow looks sinister seen from such a distance.

To travel across the level flat is a mimic image of the journey of life. The lakes, so pretty in the distance, are muddy, and smell rank and dank to the nostrils; they are full of tadpoles and lizards and crawling things. Here and there little deserts of arid sand are passed; they burn the soles of the feet, and scorch the face with a reflected glare, and mosquitoes rise in clouds, like petty troubles, to bite and sting. There are quicksands under the feet where the grass looks the fresheat and the greenest, and hiding the do

stands face to face with israfael in simile.

So the gates of death are passed and the journey is ended.

Then suddenly, as the head rises above the crest of the last white wave, all is instantly transformed. The last hill is climbed with panting breath, and then death itself is left behind.

Before the eye there stretches away the eternal ocean, a glorious purple sparkling with dancing white caps and dotted with shining sails. The ceaseless surf shouts jubilantly on the beach, and the cool, pure air rushes upward, bathing the hot face like the breath of a newer and purer life. The ocean, the sails, the rushing breeze all tell of something wast and limitless that lies beyond. Behind was left the limited plain, bounded by the black shadows and the white death. Before is an image of limitless immensity. FOILED. Or How the Peachy-Cheeked Lady Did the

Real Estate Agent. From the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazetta The real estate agent experienced a feeling of exultation when the Walnut Hills young ady, with peachy cheeks, admitted that house renting was a new experience for hardened, and with the thought of his wife and children there took possession of his mind a full determination to show the peachy-cheeked young lady absolutely no

"I have," he pleasantly remarked, "a splendid house right here."

The agent stuck a pin in his map to indicate the location.
"Is it—er"— "Is it—er"—
The young lady's peachy cheeks were suffused with blushes.
"Adapted to housekeeping?"
"Oh, perfectly."
The agent had never seen a domicile, to be confidential, that was better adapted to

"Really," declared the young lady, depre-ciatingly, "you must excuse my ignorance."
The agent bowed and begged her not to

The agent bowed and begged her not to mention it.

"I'd like to ask you one or two questions about the house, if I may."

The agent was delighted, he was sure.

"Thank you. Does it face the north and have a wood-shed with three separate bins for coal, and room for a refrigerator in the corner furthest from the sun?"

The agent remembered afterwards that she looked very sweet and unsophisticated as she propounded the inquiry, with an expression of the most bewitching anxiety.

"I'ye-yes—that is, I believe so."

"And I hope you can assure me that the window frames are tight, and that the doors have not sagged until they won't shut. I suppose, of course—"

The agent drew coplously from a draft of fresh air that chanced to wander his way.

"The walls are not cracked, the doors are not shrunk, the varnish is still on the woodwork, the chimneys are clean and safe, the ceilar does not food, and—"
"We should certainly want at least six latch-keys for the front door."

"Me should certainly want at least six latch-keys for the front door."
"Madam"—
"Hey?"
The agent pressed a handkerchief to his

brow.

'I think, perhaps, er—I'd—a better call your attention to this house."

The agent's voice was a trifle faint, and as he stuck the old into another part of the map he felt that he had overestimated his ability to read character at first sight.

Still Uncertain. From the Washington Star.

Mr. Harrison and Mr. Platt do not appear It's Just as good the Grocer said.

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to have reached an understanding as to which of them is Mahomet and which is the

From the Philadelphia Call.

Blaine is going to make five-minute speeches. Now, if some other speakers would only adopt his plan. Do You Remember Him?

From the Chicago Mail. Ex-Lieut. Gov. Freight Jones begins to think it is a darned long time between placa-

Not Wholly a Matter of Clothes. From Life.

Mrs. B.: "In my opinion no one can be good looking unless well dressed."

The Man; "And yet Venus was a success."

A Dangerous Anarchist From the Chicago Evening Post. President McLeod of the Reading Railroad doesn't carry a red flag, but he is a most dangerous anarchist just the same.

Indigestion Cured Mr. Wm. Wade, the well known boot and

shoe dealer at 17 Merrimack St., near the Post office, Lowell, says: "When I find a good it, and I know from per sonal experience that Hood's Sarsaparilla is A Fine Medicine.

I have for a good man years been seriously Stroubled with distress in my stomach and indi advice, prescriptions and various medicines but my trouble was not relieved. At last thought I would try Hood's Sarssparilla, and I must say the effect was surprising. Soon after I began taking it I found great relief and now eat without having that terrible distress. I also rest well at night and am in good general health, for all of which I thank

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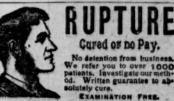
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exists between the committees and each are

trying hard to eclipse the other in making

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ing next, the 26th inst., in the church parlors. Eleventh and Locust streets. The semiannual election of officers and chairmen of the various city institutions will take place.

their respective days a grand occasion.

best schools and universities. When they careers well equipped for the duties and contests of life. The poor man, however, is engaged in a struggle for bare existence. He more than enough his own actual necessities. His children are early associated with squalor and vice They can get only the mere rudiments of education, if even that. While yet children they are forced to begin the struggle for food. They must provide for themselves. If, then, the rich who are able to provide many children, have none, or but a very few, and the poor, who can scarcely provide for themselves, have many children, the fact vastly increases the problem of civ

It is not intended here to take sides on the question, but merely to present some inter-esting facts bearing upon it. Nothing less than a most elaborate and minute census could decide the question,

LARGE FAMILIES ONCE IN FASHION. It used to be the good old fashion to raise large families of children, and the French Government to this day, says Mr. John Austin Stevens, offers rewards to parents who bring forth many children. But now, it is said, fashion has set its face against large families. "Society" is a jealous mistress. Those who would follow her have no time for many bables. The record shows that there are large numbers of rich people who have big families, but for the most part they are persons who have made their own way in the world, and their families have increased almost as fast as their wealth. Here is a list

of the families of some of the rich or otherwise successful men of New York:
The Astors have small or moderate-sized families. John Jacob Astor, the founder of the family, was born in poverty, the young-est of four sons. He died the richest man in America, and had one son and three daugh-ters. His son, William B. Astor, had three ons and three daughters. His son, John wacob Astor, the second, died in 1890, leaving his vast fortune to an only son, Will-iam Waldorf Astor. John Jacob As-tor, the third, who is the head of another branch of the family, is the only son of William Astor, one of the sons of William B. Astor. John Jacob the present has one son. It is a peculiarity of the Astor family that, no matter how many daughters there may be, there is only one son. William B. Astor family the the peculiarity of the Astor family one son. seems to be the only one to break this rule,

seems to be the only one to break this rule, which is very convenient when there is a great fortune to be bequeathed.

THE VANDERBILTS PROLIFIC.

The Vanderbilts, however, have large families. Commodore Vanderbilt, the founder of their colossal fortunes, had thirteen children. William H. Vanderbilt had nine, of whom eight survived him. He left \$10,000,000 aplece to them, besides bequeathing the arge remainder of his fortune to Cornelius and W. K. Vanderbilt. Cornelius Vanderand W. K. Vanderbilt. Cornellus Vander-bilt, the present head of the family, has had four sons and three daughters. The family is ow in mourning for the death of the eldest promise of a notable career.

Chauncey M. Depew, the eloquent representative of the Vanderbilts, himself a miliionaire, and New York's leading orator, has only one child, a son. Jay Gould raised six children. He was as

fortunate in his marriage and in his children three years ago. Like her husband, she was a lover of her home. The children are like the prents. George J. Gould and Edwin Gould are now in business with their father, and have given evidence of business ability. and nave given evidence of ousiness ability, as well as of conservatism in the use of money. George J. Gould, who married Miss Edith Kingdon of Daly's Theater, has had three beautifulchildren in quick succession. Edwin Gould is a bachelor, but is engaged to

Russell Sage is married, but has no children to whom he can leave his many millions, and a favorite nephew, who bore his name, recently died. ANOTHER CHILDLESS MILLIONAIRE.

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C. P. Huntington has been twice married.
He has no children of his own, but has two
adopted children. One, a daughter, married
a German Prince, and the other, a son of his
first wife by her first husband, has taken Mr. Huntington's name, and the great millionaire

children.
August Belmont, the great banker, had four sons and one daughter. One of the sons, Perry Belmont, attained distinction in Con-

gress.

John A. Stewart, President of the United States Trust Co., has had five children, one of the sons, W. A. W. Stewart, being a member of the New York bar.

S. S. Sands, a prominent member of the New York Stock Exchange, who died two weeks ago, had nine children.

A MILLIONAIRE'S THIRTEEN CHILDREN.

Daniel O'Day, the Standard Oil millionaire, has thirteen children.

Alfred Sully, well known for his manifold operations in Wall street, has one son and two daughters.

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James Brown, for twenty years the head of the great banking house of Brown Bros. & Co., but now deceased, was twice married and had six children.

J. Edward Simmons, President of the Fourth National Bank, and possibly the next Mayor of New York, has had five children, of whom only two, a son and a daughter, are higher.

WEALTHY FAMILIES

Is It True That American Millionaires
Have Few Children?

THIS COPIOUS TEST DOES NOT ANSWER
THAT IN THE AFFIRMATIVE.

Cour Rich Men Can Put the Effete Aristocracies of Europe to Shame—Their Families in This City Are Larger Than the Average for the Whole Country—Ninety-seven Rich Men.

New York, Sept. 20.—"Do rich men have smaller families than the poor?"

"Yes," answered Dr. Cyrus Edson, of the Board of Health, and he will be regarded as a good deal of an authority on such a subject.
"There is no question of a doubt about it. Observations and statistics show that the poor raise bigger families than the rich."
This, also, is the judgment of most other observers. If true, it is a fact of deep significance. The rich man has plenty with which to properly clothe and feed a large brood of children. He can nutrure them among refining influences, and can educate them in the best schools and universities. When they reach maturity he can start them on their room of the late of the contract of an influence, and can educate them in the best schools and universities. When they reach maturity he can start them on their room of the late with the wealthy contractor and President Cleveling has one daughter.

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Chester A. Arthur had two children.

All is a bachelor. Comptroller Meyers, who has lattistes and the contractor of the man of the children and political affairs of the State has had for children.

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road, has a remarkable family of twelve children.

Dr. Thaw, who lives in a fine castle at Piermont, overlooking the Hudson, is the son of the late Wm. Thaw of Pittsburg, who left ten children a fraction over a million dollars aplece.

C. L. Tiffany, head of the famous house of Tiffany & Co., has six children. His father had five and his grandfather eight.

John A. McCall, President of the New York Life Insurance Co., was married in 1890, and has five children. Everett P. Wheeler, the political reformer, has had five children; Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, the lawyer and orator, has three daughters. George F. Seward, ex-Minister to China, had four children; Senator H. R. Low has a family of six; Congressman Dan Lockwood has two; Benj. J. Field, the philanthropist, has two; John H. Strin, the harbor and river millionaire, has two sons and two daughters. One of the latter is the wife of Howard Carroll.

Royal Phelps, the great merchant, has one daughter who married Gov. Carroll of Maryland, and had geven children. She is now deceased.

deceased. Ex-Secretary Carl Schurz has two daughters and two sons. Ex-Secretary Carl Schurz has two daughters and two sons.

A. T. Stewart had no children and his property has been a constant subject of littigation ever since his death. Wm. E. Dodge, another noted merchant, whose offensive statue stands near the junction of Broadway and Sixth avenue, had seven sons. Frederick De Bary, the wine importer, was one of thirteen children.

Frederick Cook, ex-Secretary of State of New York, has been twice married and has one daughter. O. B. Potter, the real estate millionaire, was one of a family of ten children, has had four children of his own. William Steinway, the planoforte manufacturer, has two sons.

A BREWER WITH TEN.

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A BHEWER WITH TEN.

Georga Ehret, the millionaire brewer, has raised ten children.
David bows, the great grain merchant, was one of twelve hildren, and had nine children, of whom two died in Infancy.
Charles S. Smith, president of the Chamber of Commerce, has two sons. His brother, James D. Smith, ex-president of the Stock Exchange, has two children. Cornelius N. Bilss, the dry goods merchant and treasurer of the National Republican Committee, has two children. R. T. Wilson has four children. One of his sons, Orme Wilson, married one of the Astors.

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Alexander E. Orr, Vice-President of the Chember of Commerce and ex-President of the Produce Exchange, has three children.

A. A. Low, the tea importer, ex-President of the Chamber of Commerce, has had two sons and two daughters. One of the sons is seth Low. President of Columbia College. Edward Hincken, the venerable shipping merchant and ex-President of the Produce Exchange, has been married twice and had three children. Charles M. Vall, the President of the Produce Exchange, has two sons and two daughters. laughters.

William H. Webb, the shipbuilder, who has
given over a million to found a shipbuilders'
nome, has two children. The late John
Roach had nine children.

Roach had nine children. The late John J. S. T. stranahan, "the first citizen of Brooklyn," who, though still living, has the unique pleasure of having his statue in Prospect Park, has two children. Peter Cooper had six children, four of whom died in early life. One of the sons is ex-Mayor Edward Cooper. A. S. Barnes, the publisher, who died in 1888, had five sons and five caughters. J. P. Robinson, the Brooklyn warehouseman, now deceased, had four children.

H. H. Camman, ex-President of the Real Estate Exchange, has three sons. Surrogate Rousaw has two children. Edwin Booth has a daughter who is married and has a child. Wm. B. Hornblamer, the lawyer, who was married in 1882, has three children. Ex-Col-

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AN EXTRAORDINARY FAMILY.

The most extraordinary family now living in New York is probably that of Edward A. Price, head of the importing house of Frederick Butterfield & Co. and director of the Importers' and Traders' Bank. It consists of Mr. Butterfield, his wife, twelve girls and one boy. Richard Lathers, now retired from business, but once very prominent, has five daughters and one son. Ex-secretary and ex-senator william M. Evaris raised a large family of sons and daughters. One of the sons is now assistant United States District. Attorney; another, Sherman, is also a lawyer, and a third is an Episcopal clergyman. The oldest son, Charles, died last December. One of the daughters married Mr. Evarts' law partner, Mr. Beaman, and they have also a large family. Adrian Iselin, the banker, has four sons and three daughters. One of the latter is the wife of Col. De Lancey Kane.

John L. Liker, who has made a fortune in

dren.

J. Hooker Hamersley has two daughters and an infant son whose birth a few weeks ago was a cause of unusual rejoicing, for he becomes the heir of the millions of which the Duchess of Mariborough enjoys the income. Had there been no son the money would have gone to charity, or more probably have been the subject of expensive and protracted litigation.

first wife by her first husband, has taken Mr. Huntington's name, and the great millionaire thinks so much, of him that in the magnificent mansion he is building on Fifth avenue, at the corner of Fifty-seventh street, he has set aside a large suite of rooms over the state dining-room for the young man.

Cyrus W. Field, whose will was recently probated, had three sons and four daughters. Mr. Field was the son of the Rev. Dr. David Dudley Field, who was the father of ten children, of whom Cyrus W., David Dudley, the lawyer; Stephen J., the secretary and traveler and writer, attained high distinction. No American father, unlies it was Lyman Beecher, ever raised so many children who became famous as Rev. Dr. Field.

Senator Calvin S. Brice, who is a New York millionaire, although an Ohio politician, has a large family. He has three sons and three daughters.

John H. Inman, the wealthy cotton merchant, ex-President of the Elcamond Terminal Railroad and Rapid Transit Commissioner, has an interesting family of six growing children.

Sidney Dillon, President of the Union Pacific Railroad, who recently died, had two children.

Dr. Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Company, has four sons.

RICH MEN AHEAD OF THE AVERAGE.

Keeping in mind the Federal census, significance of the term family as interpreted by the Massachusetts census, the following table of the average number of persons to a family in the different wards of the city of New York, as given by the last Federal census, will be found of laterest:

According to this table the largest families are to be found in the Third Ward, which lies between Canal street and Twenty-third street, Broadway, the Bowery and Third avonue. Not many "society people" live in this district. The next largest families are to be found in the Second Ward, which is bounded by Broadway and the East River, Peck slip, Catharine street and the Bowery. Society people do not live in this ward. The smallest families are found in the Twentieth Ward, which lies between Forty-second and Fifty-ninth streets, Lexington avenue and the East River. This is, however, far from being an aristocratic district.

MEN'S MUSTACHES.

THEY ARE SCREENS FOR WEAKNESS AND HIDE LINES OF STRENGTH.

At this time of the year man studies himself with a view to improvements. He considers his feet, and decides to wear broad boots instead of narrow. He meas



da! F. and he studies his lovely face with especal care and interest. He is trying with all his might to make up his mind to shave

and words to help him in this noble effort. Some of the Tartars, according to the great geographer Reclus, keep their mouths covered all the time, because they do not consider it proper to expose a feature devoted to such an unpleasant operation as eating What would those delicate Tartars think o



Napoleon.

the average mustached man to be seen in American restaurants?

It would be folly to ask men off-hand to have their lips shaved: Various things must be considered by them and by the public. In just one way the mustache is a public benefactor. It hides many militons of mouths so weak as to make a fellow almost despair of the salvation of the race if he could see them all at once. But it may be that the weakness of the mouths that one sees occasionally are the result of the mustache habit. It is well known that when a man shaves after having worn a mustache for a few years his upper lip is found to be without expression and for many months refuses to smile with the rest of his features or to take any interest in the doings of the face to which it belongs. That is what makes so many men shiver when is what makes so many men shiver when they are first shaved, and wish that the barber who shaved them were dead. Barbers knowing all about it discourage men who want to have their faces improved, and so



as it might be, for there are very few men, even among the very wise ones, who are



bothered by any sincere conviction that their particuliar mouths are weak. They know that the average man has a weak mouth, but the partners of their joys, especially the prospective partners, would have no trouble to convince the prospective partners.



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the good work is checked. The man who intends to shave must be reconciled in advance to going around with a wooden lip for some time. After a while the upper lip will begin to soften and to take an interest in what the face is doing. Then the man is well repaid for his heroism.

The weak mouth question is not as serious as it might be, for there are very few men.





Washington.
have, especially very young women, that they like mustaches. As a matter of fact they do not, and even if they did, the bad taste ought to be ground out of them. The dark complexioned ladies who dwell in heathen lands with gentlemen who wear rings in their noses, think that they derive much comfort from those noses, and they would despise a man with just a plain nose and no ring in it. If our young women should

MISSOURI MATTERS.

Personal Notes and General News From Interior Cities. WASHINGTON, Sept. 24 .- Dr. Muench spent Mon

get along without mustaches for a few generations, or even years, they would have as strong a disgust for a man with a hairy mouth as they would feel now towards one of those nose-ringed savages. It will be weil for woman to ponder over this matter and see if she cannot make up her mind to let the mustache go.

Of course, with a few exceptions, the only ground upon which man can ever be persuaded to give the mustache up is that of personal vanity. Here is an appeal to him on that score: Great men do not wear mustaches. If they did, they would not be great. Some pictures which you may study will prove that. George Washington, Napoleon and Cardinal Manning, fair types of greatness in various lines, are shown as they really were and with mustaches added, no Mr. Harry Sargent was in town Sunday Mrs. T. E. Bihr spent several days in St. Louis buying fall stock.

Mr. Fred Evarts was in our city Monday on his Mr. F. W. Stumpe was in Union Monday attending

the Republican Convention.

Mr. Henry Ballman of Casco was seen on our streets Tuesday.

Messers Findler of Mossile Schwegier of Camp. this week.

Mr. Henry Puchta and his sister. Emelia, were in
Hermann Suuday attending the festivities.

Mr. John B. Busch, Jr., and family have returned
to their home in Believille, Ill., after a pleasant ist of several weeks here.
To-day is Republican day. Maj. Warner delivered Louise Sargent is the guest of her old friends

in our city.

Rev. F. R. Hill, Jr., will leave Tuesday morning to attend the annual session of the St. Louis Conference, to be held at Kirkwood.

After the Democratic Congressional Convention to be held here next Thursday, E. C. Kehr will make an address. Elijai G. Wilson died at his home, Thursday evening.

Wilson Lanman, Jr., has gone to St. Louis to attend the Pharmaceutical College this season.

Oct. 3 will be another big Democratic day. Gov.

D. E. Francis and Hon. Emil Haschster will speak.

Miss Julia Halke has returned home after a pleasant visit to St. Louis.

Mr. Henry Kamp, nee of Washington's leading merchants, and Miss Carrie J. Dieckmann were married Wednesday evening at St. Peter's Church.

Alarge number assembled to winness the everemony.

Mrs. McDonsid has ectuated from Sedelia, where the season of two children are in St. Louis.

Capt. Ross. J. W. Owens and L.-R. Kelfsnider have returned from the St. Charles Fair.

Mr. H. S. Rittenhouse spont Saturday at Gray's Summit on business.

Miss Thie stierberger of Union was the guest of friends here Friday evening.

Mrs. Bouwers and St. Louis is visiting her daughters, Mrs. Bauman and Mrs. Handson.

Mrs. W. H. Otto is entertaining Mrs. J. Mueller and children, and Mrs. Otto and children of St. Louis.

Washington.

other change in the face being made. Take George Washington with the mustache on and say whether you honestly think that that could ever have been the Father of anybody's country. Observe how insignificant the mustache makes Napoleon look, and Cardinal Manning—does not the mustache take all the seriousness and dignity out of his face? The only man who manusced to be Napoleon was Wellington, an Irishman who did not have any mustache. In his day no soldier in the British army was allowed to have a mustache, and the Englishman never did better fighting than at that time.

The possession of a mustache drives a man to contemplation of his own beauty more than any one thing in the world. It causes a sinful waste of time, effort and genius. Think of the young man whose best energies are devoted to puilling a little mustache out far enough for it to curl.

Let every man of character now proceed to get rid of the incumbrance, and let it be understood that the hairy-mouthed men are those who know that they are weak, or that their characters are such as would not stand and children, and Mrs. Otto and children of St.
Louis.

Messrs. Wm. Mittendorf and Fritz Poehler of St.
Louis were up to attend the Kamp-Dieckmann wedding Wednessiay.

Miss Cora Etteen of Washington, and Mr. Luther
Petoe of California, Mo., were married Tuesday
and the Cora Etteen of Washington, and Mr. Luther
Petoe of California, Mo., were married Tuesday at the caremony.
One of Washington's promising young men has
gene to Chicaro to practice his profession, civil and
mechanical engineering.
Mossrs John Huppers and Chas. Tanner enjoyed a
day's ishing over the river this week.
Mr. Richard Reichart spent Tuesday in St. Louis.
Mrs. De Julied and Mrs. H. Thias are the guests of
friends in Warren County.
Mr. Chas. Zumwalt of New Haven spent several
days in our city visiting friends.
Mr. J. William Kahmann has moved his family
back to Washington again.
A watermeion feast was given at the home of S.
Frisbee, near Catawissa, this week. About 125 persons were present and enjoyed fifty melons.
Presidential Elector Taylor will speak in Turner
Hall next Thursday night.
A church conference will be held in the Methodist The United States and County was in this city resterday.

'Squire Cahill of Gasconade County was in this city this week on business.

F. M. North, Esq., of Labadie made a flying trip to this city this week.

CAPE GIRARDEAU. CAPE GIRARDEAU, Sept. 24 .- Mrs. J. S. Helman of Springfield, Mo., is the guest of Mrs.

Mrs. M. Cramer has returned from a visit with Ironton (Mo.) friends. Mrs. L. P. Hollenbeck of Burlington, Io., spent a week with Mrs. 8. M. Green.
Mrs. John Gauronski is visiting Miss Katie
Long at New Douglas, Ill.
Miss Emma Osterioh has returned from a visit with Miss Louise Canz in St. Louis.

An entirely new official board is the outlook.

Rev. J. R. Brown, D. D., will occupy the pulpit at Mount Anburn M. E. Church Sunday morning and evening. Prof. J. W. Jackson, music doctor of Trinity College, Dublin, will preside at the organ Sunday evening, and an excellent musical progamine is looked forward to. JOPLIN, Mo, Sept. 24.—The Emancipation Day celebration by the colored people of Joplin and all the surrounding cities of Missouri and Kansas, including those of Springfield and Fort Scott, drew thousands to the Electric Park, where a monstrous barbecue, good music and appropriate addresses enlivened the occasion.

Senator Palmer at Washington received an appropriate telegram relative to the event.

The City Council of Webb City has at length passed the electric railway ordinance by which a bels line to connect it with Joplin, Carterville and "Ho, Ye Democrats, Ho, Ye Republi-Honor your candidates Monday and Tues-day by turning out and wearing their badges on your left breast.

ultimately Carthage will soon be constructed as the captal for it is aiready provided.
The military companies of Joplin and Carthage will send details of their best officers and men to Chicago to take part in the exercises at the dedication of the World's Fair.

ABOUT TOWN.

MISS ABBIE BARTLEY will leave for the East on or bout Oct. 1, where she will remain for a year.

EDWARD RIES of 4054 North Broadway was arrested yesterday, charged by Andreas Bayer, also of 4054 North Broadway, with breaking into his room and stealing \$25.

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SECRETARY MICHAEL K. McGrath of the Knights of St. Patrick has issued a call for a meeting of the order at the Lindell Hotel this evening, when important business will be considered.

THE Cigar Packers' Uniony will hold their annual picnic Sunday afternoon. The Committee of Arrangements have announced that tickets sold on the event, which was postponed on the 11th Inst. will hold good Sunday.

OSWALD MOTT of Carendelet reported that a worthless check for \$18.70 on the Laisvette Bank had been passed on him by a man giving his name as Frank Alert, who is also charged with passing a fraudulent check on the German; American Saviags Bank.

to give him money and he threatened her life, beat her outrageously and broke the doors of her house. FRANK BROWN, a teamster living at 1434 North Fourteenth street, asked the police last night to find his wife, who had run awar from him and, as he be-lieved, was at that time an innate of a house at \$1.0 North Eleventh street. The house was raided by the police and the woman was found and locked up at the Third District Police Station. Although Brown was ready to forgive his wife and take her home, the police decided to send her to the Police Court.

MRS. PUGH'S residence, on Comptom avenue and Chestnut street was damaged about \$100 by fire yeaternay afternoon.

JOHN J. HART, who was appointed Deputy Constable of the Thirteenth Judicial District, qualified to-day in the City Register's office.

HARRISON TAYLOR, the negro who is charged with cutting Henry Goabout at Vandeventer and Chousau avenues last Tuesday, gave himself un last of the City Register's office.

Police Justice Meegan had but one visitor this norning, a young colored man named Antone Zancy

Excepting to the Neighborn From the Atchison Globe.

It is fun visiting in the country at this to the year, but when every one you

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AMUESMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND OPERA HOUSE-"The Dazzler." EXPOSITION—Open from S a. m. to 10:30 p. m.
THE HAGAN—''Superba.''
OLYMPIC—'"The Lost Paradise.'' STANDARD-"A Kentucky Girl."

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouri: Fair, except showers in Northern Missouri to-night or Sunday; cooler in Missouri; utherly, shifting to westerly winds.

ed northeastward, and is, this morning, central orth of Lake Superior, with secondary depression th Dakota and Nebraska. The only rain that len thus far are light showers in portions of lows and near Lake Michigan. Behind the de on there has been a marked fall in temperatur unting to between 20 deg. and 30 deg. in tana. Cooler weather may be expected in the Missouri and Upper Mississippi Valleys. Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, cooler.

Do NOT fail to register.

IF G. A. R. honors are to be made to serve as campaign dodges gallant soldiers will despise them.

Does the Democratic City Committee propose to force the people to go into alce with the "push?" THE man who does not register canno

vote, and the man who does not vote is unworthy of the benefits of good govern-THE Republican party in both Texas and

Kentucky will be larger when there are more offices at the disposal of Republican MR. HARRISON should send Life back to

Indianapolis to look after the colored brethren, who are kicking high and talking free trade.

DR. JENKS, the reverend prophet, makes a mistake when he says that the world is long to any such disfranchisement at the forgets that this is a presidential year.

They need votes this year and therefore demand a market free from restrictions.

MR. PECK might at least tell us what was in the burnt papers on "infants" wear." Have the manufacturers of safety pins secretly increased the wages of their

THERE would have been much more in the Harrison Administration could have had its way. It ought to be very thankful that it was checked.

IT would be unreasonable to expect Mr. Blaine to rush to the polls. The old gentleman should be allowed plenty of time. If he votes for Mr. Harrison before dark the party ought to be satisfied.

SENATOR HILL is giving color to the charge that he is cold and unfeeling. Despite the pain his last speech gave the Republicans he proposes to deliver another In Buffalo, the home city of "our candi-

THE citizens of Cuba and Porto Rico are in revolt against oppressive tariff a disorganizing crusade, but the committexation. The people of the United States are in the same condition, but the an inviting opportunity and it should lose wrong will be righted by ballots instead of

COL. SHEPARD's paper not only puts reciprocity before protection, but it tries to show that free imports have increased. If this is not drifting toward free trade, perhaps Mr. McKinley can explain what Col.

THE Democratic voters of the Twelfth Congressional District will do well to keep en eye on the District Committee. There are indications that it is on the lookout for the highest bidder in the disposal of

With the mercury up to 94 in September, the people of South Dakota have a right to discuss the weather. Mr. Harrison's ice-wagon might pick up some voters in South Dakota if it was to pass through just now.

ple as long as they escape the enforcement We merely repeat these statements

of the laws. Figuring upon the increase not in the price of coal caused by the combine no refutation is needed, but to show and the estimated output for the season, their increased profits will amount to \$32,-000,000. This enormous sum with whatever additional money they may choose to take is wrung from the necessities of the people in defiance of law and justice.

REGISTER.

The activity at the Republican head quarters for the registration of voters is strong hint to citizens with reference to the duty of registering or correcting their registrations.

It may be taken for granted that every loafer, floater and venal voter who can be invested by hook or crook with the right of voting will have a name and address on the registration books. The gathering in of all available voting material is stimulated by the payment of a bonus to every man brought in by heelers for registration. Shall the result of the election in this city be controlled by the venal and illiterate voters under command of corrupt party workers? Shall St. Louis be dis graced by the triumph of the slums at the polls?

The answer to these questions rests with control the election if they will do so, but they must register and vote. The atand bad votes should be met and counteracted with an avalanche of good, lega votes from citizens who do not have to be hired to vote.

Thousands of citizens are disfranchised at every election by failure to register or correct their registrations, and hence the disreputable elements control the result by default of the reputable elements. The political issues were never more important or the contest more vital to the welfare of the country. The registration books will be open until the 18th of October, and by that time every citizen of St. Louis entitled to a vote should have his name and address on the list of voters.

There is always a rush at the close of the egistration period. There is danger in delay. Register, therefore, at once.

THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY.

That the new primary law permits a party committee working in the interest of some clique or faction of the party to there for. order a primary without giving voters time to organize against the delegations secretly slated beforehand by committee caucuses, has been fully demonstrated by the action of the Democratic City Committee within the last week.

The allegation that the date agreed or by the committee had been known to all concerned for weeks before the order was issued is immaterial. The time between the date of the official action of the committee and that fixed for the primary was all that was allowed for filing delegations and preparing for the contest. It was not enough.

The supporters of the law probably supposed that no party would stand any such conduct on the part of its committee and that no committee would dare to act that

No party that is fit to live will submit worse than it was twelve years ago. He hands of its own committee, but we see plainly that, regardless of its certainly disastrous effects upon THE Republicans of Indiana are making the party ticket in the coming elecdared to order a primary upon such short the lady help was busy washing off the front notice as to give the committee a nominating convention packed with the committee's tools and ready to foist upon the no confidence in the census statistics that

committee. Such a consummation would put as wicked a cheat upon the party masses as was ever practiced under the fraudulent the Harrison Administration to censure if machine primaries in the past. It would be a total defeat of the purpose of the new primary law which was to take the control of party nominations from the machine bosses and give it to the party voters en

> If the committee persists in its plainly mischievous course, refusing to reconsider its action and to give all elements of the party a fair show in the primaries, the only construction to be put upon such conduct is that it is part of a conspiracy to bring the new primary law into utter disrepute and to insure its repeal instead of

> its amendment. It may be that the Push is only too glad of any opportunity to turn its organ loose in attacks upon the law and to inaugurate tee is certainly to blame for affording such no time in reconsidering its indefensible action.

> As the matter stands now, the Push and its recently acquired organ are allowed to assume a virtue they never had, and to pose before the whole city as victims of a "snap judgment," and as advocates of fairer methods of making party nominations. We know very well how nominations were manufactured and sold by the Push machine two years ago, and that the Democracy of St. Louis will again be made the victim of that sort of villainy unless the new primary law is vindicated by the fair action of the party committee and the officer charged with its enforcement.

In an interview in the local Republican organ a Republican ex-Missourian is led to give reasons for a change of administration in Missouri. Ones of them is that Missouri is known as "the Robber State," and another that 'all the disgraceful and THE coal combine robbers doubtless feel odious transactions that have made the that they can well afford to bear the in- State infamous in the eyes of the country dignant denunciation of the press and peo- happened under Democratic rule."

how the Republicans are "standing up for Missouri." If it were not for them no one would know that the State was called "the Robber State' and was "infamous in the eyes of the country."

THE People's party will probably earn the right to a place in the respect of the country this year and will need the services of skilled politicians who may find It worth their while to bring order out of the chaos of nonsense in which the Populists are now immersed. We cannot think of any one better fitted for the task than James G. Blaine of Maine.

THE carnet manufacturers queht not to grumble at paying the tariff tax on goats' hair. Is not the American goat worthy of protection? Was not that an American billy which the poet so feelingly describes: There was a goat in our back yard; His feet were covered with blister

An old (American) tin-can was tled to his tail, And the wind blew through his whiskers.

THE liverymen of Chicago know a good thing when they see it. They propose to charge \$22 a day for a vehicle carrying two the good citizens of St. Louis. They can persons during dedication week next month. The Fair authorities have thought best to submit to this extortion, but what tempt to stuff the ballot-box with illegal about the helpless individual who isn't a guest of the directorate?

> ASIDE from the question of right in the conduct of the Democratic Central Committee in the matter of calling primaries that body could not have committed a greater blunder than in giving the Noonan push a pretext to denounce bossism and pose as the defender of popular rights.

It appears from the Globe-Democrat that farmers do not buy farms in Missouri because there is no Republican gerrymander in this State. No doubt all the States in which Republican terrymanders have been destroyed will now go to the bow-

It is proposed to supply the pay of the extra election supervisors and deputy marshals in the South from the Republican campaign fund. The work of these officials at the polls will thus be clearly indicated. They will know what they are

CHAIRMAN CARTER thinks he can break up the Solid South. Mr. Carter's experience in selling books to people who didn't want them gives him more confidence than he can put into his fellow members of the committee.

In Michigan one millionaire has committed suicide in a bath tub, and another, falling out of a second-story window while intoxi cated, has been killed. This may not make poor men content, but !t serves to show them that the rich are not exempt from the laws of nature, though sometimes evading those Ir appears that in Poland the cigarette

sibly it is the cigarette and not the quarantine that has saved New York. What is slow death to a dude may le swift death to a "Ir would be a terrible thing," says the Memphis Appeal-Avalanche, "if Sullivan had

quickly overcomes the cholera bacillus. Pos-

to go to work for a living." It would be a more terrible thing for his employer, at least, if Sullivan were to go to work and then THE esteemed Republic's scheme for a Satday cleaning up was quite a success to-

day. In many parts of the city this morning

MANY single ladies in New England place party a ticket made beforehand by the pretend to show an excess of 1,523,410 men over women in the United States.

THERE must have been great excitement in Chinese financial circles when the Chinese papers announced that Bank Comptroller Lo

Hop Ling had "skipped." Women who would faint if they supposed they were thought to be old-fashioned are wearing apparel that went out of fashion in

In all the disputes about the appearance of Christopher Columbus, it seems to be admitted that he had a roaming nose.

Greece 3,000 years ago.

Pocock hopes to get in his work on the nemocratic roosters, but there is a big coop

Epeaks Volumes for Cleanliness.

From the Chicago Times. The fact that not a single case of cholera developed among the cabin passengers on the Normannia, although they were cooped up in an infected ship separated by only a lew thin boards from persons suffering from the disease, speaks volumes for cleanliness and proper diet as defenses against infection. It is a fact, too, that should allay

From the Providence Journal. New York importers who are anxious to know if they will have to pay duties upon goods injured by fumigation will hardly be reassured by the promise of "liberal" treat ment from the Treasury Department. When it comes to dealing with foreign trade in any shape liberality is a word which it is hard to find in the bright lexicon of this Gov-

Fatal Fluid.

From the New York Times. Any one who may be inclined to feel nervous regarding the cholera would do well to reflect on one fact as to which we believe all bacteriologists are agreed, viz., that the one fluid which is absolutely fatal to the bacillus of that disease is healthy gastric juice.

Such a Thing Doesn't Exist.

From the Brooklyn Union. The Herald now admits that an alleged case of blood poisoning by a piece of American tin, with which a workman accidentally scratched his hand, was not due to American

From the New York World. Is it always henceforth to be necessary to walt for an examination by a bacterio before it can be known whether a sick person

about the cause of the death of those who are supposed to have had cholera in all the years WILL RECONSIDER. before the cholera bacillus was detected?

The Lesson of Lassened Majorities. From the New York Times.

The people of the United States are grad-

ually or suddenly awakening to the fact that the Republican party represents a few flourishing interests and represents nothing else. That is the ''lesson'' of the Maine election.

THE PROPIE'S FORUM

[No matter written on both sides of the sheet can appear under this head. -Ep.]

Missouri Teachers' Complaints.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: A thoughtful person must be astonished and mystified at the paradoxical state of the one hand we have a State Superintendent who, ignoring the work of his predecessors in office and rejecting the aid of his associates, claims that he has wrought revolution, and will yet work wonders in educational matters. On the other hand, we have the great body of teachers, manifesting a variety. emotions and greatly worried about a condition of affairs for which they are not esponsible. The time has surely come when

responsible. The time has surely come when the public should know the actual condition of school interests, the dancers that threaten and the source of all the trouble.

The State Superintendent studiously avoids any advice touching school matters, and listening to the unwise and misleading counsel of a few pretended friends who systematically and intentionally deceive him, pushes forward a narrow and impracticable so-called "policy" that must result disastrously to school interests. By using the large dailies in our cities, and by continually placing his picture and his alleged works before their readers, he is trying to create the impression that by reason of these things, the schools are being greatly helped. The time has come, we repeat, when the facts should be made known and the evil effects of the administration of this misguided man be counteracted.

If matters were progressing favorably, it is

Counteracted.

If matters were progressing favorably, it is scarcely possible that such scenes as were If matters were progressing favorably, it is scarcely possible that such scenes as were enacted in County institutes during the past summer would have been possible. It is at best a most questionable practice to pass resolutions eulogizing any man, whatever his office, or any policy, but the State Superintendent sought to have institutes indorse his administration and his institute law and by insisting upon it brought on unseemly wrancles and disputes and in many institutes strong resolutions condemnatory of both the Superintendent and the law were passed. If all the telegrams, circulars and letters emanating from the State Superintendent and directed to institute conductors and County Commissioners, containing threats, entreaties, promises, etc., touching the law could be collected and published people would be amazed at the pittable showeople would be collected and published

the law could be collected and published people would be amazed at the pitlable showing.

The Superintendent, it must be said to his credit; did not deceive the people of the State prior to his election as to his education, for he set forth the facts in a communication that was sufficiently explicit, but they had no reason to believe from that statement that he would place so high an estimate upon his judgment and ability as would render unnecessary or impertinent the counsel of the ablest teachers in the State.

At the meeting of the State Association at Pertle Springs last June, a committee of twenty-four was appointed on educational policy as to necessary school legislation, etc. The committee has many able men upon it, but it has never been permitted even to meet and to organize. The State Superintendent is a member of that committee, and before any steps looking to organization were taken he began flooding the State with circulars announcing what was to be done, how it was to be done, and when it was to be done. So far as we know, the committee has never met, has fiever organized, has never recognized the State Superintendent as Chairman, nor asked him as a committee to do anything whatever, and yet he has persistently used its name, in his own way, for his own purposes, sometimes calling it the "State Reading Circle Committee" (no such committee was ever appointed) and sometimes the "Committee on Reading Circle Work, and in its name he will no doubt endeayor to formulate some school laws for the consideration of the next Legislature. And yet that committee has never met, nor in any formal was recognized the right or desire to exist legally.

We can but wonder that such men as Dr. Jesse of Columbia, Osburne of Warrensburg, Dobson of Kirksville, and Smith of Sedalla, and others equally able, permit matters to

of the alleged committee, it would seem that they should be heard from in person. Whether they remain silent or speak out, one thing is clear; the State Superintendent has not now, and has not had any authority to send out letters and circulars "for the committee." nor does he represent the views of the members of that committee. All this is most unfortunate, and the subject is one to be discussed with great rejuctance, but the teachers throughout the State, upon whom has fallen the full force of all the misguided zeal, all the impracticable

all the misguided zeal, all the impracticable suggestions, all the unreasonable exactions of the Superintendent, are growing exceedingly restive.

Let no one be deceived. The present tendency is in the wrong direction, and the danger of the situation Gally increases. Those who hoped to see good judgment and sound discretion in the work of the department are saidy despondent, and at best home ment are saily despondent, and at best hope only to neutralize the evils of the present administration.

Macon, Mo., Sept. 22.

Benton Hoodlums.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: The young boys or men at Benton Station. this city, have taken it unto themselves to drive away all visitors to the Episconal Church who have to drive their park wagons and carriages over to attend services. Last Sunday evening they cut the harness of Mr. Johnson in several places, also tied the lines and strans and harness generally of Mr. squiers into all kinds of knots, where are the police, and what kind of parents do such young men have who will allow them to act in any such way, or is it possible that there is a war among the people of Benton that these steps are countenanced? Oh, when will such things stor!

Militia Information. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

In last night's paper a correspondent was inquiring about the expense of membership in the militia. The "Branch Guards" have an initiation fee of \$5 and no dues. The members are supplied with guns, uniforms and equipments free of expense. A drill of this company, which is one of the best drilled companies in the country, can be seen at the Exposition Saturday night or at its Armory on Wednesday nights.

From the Chicago News-Record.

Messrs. Corbett, Sullivan, Dixon and Mc Aulifie are all going to appear in new plays upon the stage. The American drama aprently can stand almost anything.

Not a Pliable Thing. From the Detroit Free Press. Ethel: "I don't want to break our engage ment, Harold."

Harold: "Possibly you don't, but you ar ment, Haroid."
Haroid: "Possibly you don't, but you are bound to do it, if you keep on trying to bend it around, so you can take in every good looking fellow that comes along."

From the Rider and Driver. "Horses seem to be made out of all sorts of "A horse is a horse."
"(h, not only have I heard of wooden horses and Iron horses, but to-day I heard someone talking about a corn cob."

A Modern Application

Teacher: "Now, Johnny, tell me what you know about Crossus." Johnny: 'Please, mum, dudes wear'm in All mants."

From the Atchison Daily Globe.
Put oil in your parior lamp, and put on your Dest clothes every night. There is a surprise party in town and maybe it is on

The Democratic Committee Postpones the City Primaries.

MOVEMENT STARTED THIS AFTERNOON TO HARMONIZE THE PACTIONS.

Maj. Warner's Great Chase After a Missouri Pacific Train-Fred Walsh Managing Church's Congressional Race-Henry L. Edmunds Explains His Post tion-News at Headquarters.

A movement was started this afternoon to have the Democratic City Committee reconsider its action and postpone the primaries until after Fair week. up and a number of the committeemen spoke in favor of the plan agreed to sign a call for a special meeting of the committee. There has been some indignation expressed at the little time given by the committee for the selection of tions. In only fourteen out of the twenty eight wards were there opposition delegations selected. In the other fourteen where the committeemen had things all their own way, at least six are regarded as "push" delegations. The caucus story, started by the organ of the Noonan wing, has created much ill-feeling all around, check the dissatisfaction and harmonize the factions as as possible the State Democratic Committee is particularly interested, fearing that the State ticket will suffer if the factions get to fighting old battles between now and election. The originators of the reconsideration movement saw Recorde of Voters Carlisle and ascertained from him that the legal ment could be withdrawn and the dates selected for the primary and convention changed. A committee of the harmonizers started out late this afternoon to consult with Dr. Lutz, to have him call a special meeting. The leaders expected to succeed and have the committee called together by Monday night.

PRIMARIES POSTPONED.

Later—Shortly before 30 clock this afternoon notice was served on Recorder of Voters Carlisle by Chairman Lutz that a majority of the Democratic City Central Committee had decided to postpone the primary election until Oct. 10. The notification was received and the call for next Friday's primaries withdrawn. This next Friday's primaries withdrawn. This means that there will be three or four dele-gations in nearly every ward at the October

Taubeneck Not Surprised.

The People's party has thrown up the ponge in Georgia, the native State of J. H. furner, the Secretary of the National Executive Committee, and the stronghold of the Populists in the South, H. E. Taubeneck was not surprised, he said, when he received the ollowing letter this morning from the chair man of the State Committee of Georgia. It is from Gen. J. B. Weaver, the People' party candidate for President, and is self explanatory:

To Mr. R. D. Irwin, Chairman State Committee People's party, Atlanta, Ga.: DEAR SIR-At the urgent request of your commit-tee. I entered this State on the 20th inst. for the purpose of addressing the people of Georgia upon the political situation and the issues involved in the present national campaign. The places named for said meetings were Way Cross, Albany, Columbus, Mason, Atlanta, Madison, Augusta and Elberton. I flad the spirit of organized rowdyism at some of the political sinuation and the issues involved and present national national present national natio

course, and merely exclaimed: "Oh, I am not surprised; I have been looking for it all along, and as it has come I am prepared to stand it."

"Then you have concluded to abandon Georgia?" "Then you have concluded to abandon Georgia?"

"As a matter of course orators will be prevented from speaking in that State, but the roughs and rowdies cannot prevent us from carrying on our campaign by other means, and notwithstanding the treatment of our leaders in that State I am as confident as ever that at the November election, if we are given a fair count, which Federal supervisors will be compelled to guarantee us, we will carry Georgia in spite of the hood-lums who have insulted our candidate for President and assaulted his esteemed wife. The reaction will come on the 8th of November, and I am positive that Weaver will carry the State, if not by a majority, a plurality. I do not care to discuss the matter further, as it is a very unpleasant affair, and it will do no

Warner's Great Bace for a Train. Maj. Warner made the fastest race of his

arranged to take the 9 o'clock train on the

Missouri Pacific for Pacific, where he is

speaking this afternoon, but through some oversight he was not called some oversight he was not called at 7:30 as he expected. Assistant Secretary Wilson of the State Committee expected to meet him at the depot at 8:30, but as he aid not put in an appearance he became uneasy and made a hurrled trip to the Lindell. It was only 8:45 when he reached the Major's room and he was all out of breath. He pounded vigorously and aroused the slumbering gubernatorial nominee.

He jumped up, and looking at his watch found that he had but fitteen minutes to dress and reach the depot. He jumped into his clothes, and without losing any time washing he threw his coat over his arm, put his black slowch hat wrong side foremost and went down stairs four at a time. Wilson in the meantime had a carriage at the door. Jumping in he told the negro driver that there was a \$5 bill in it for him, to land him at Union Depot by 9 o'clock. The darkey lashed the horses and Maj. Warner was ratiled. He ran down the stairs at the Eleventh street, managed to get a footing on the steps of the last coach. To Conductor Fitzgerald he said almost breathlessly, "I wouldn't have missed this train for the Governorship."

All His Time Given to Politics. Chairman Fred Walsh of the Twelfth Con gressional District Democratic Committee, is a large wholesale dry goods firm with which he had been connected for years. There are several stories in circulation to-day as to why Chairman Walsh became detached from this establishment. It was even reported that he told his employers that he could make as much between now and election in politics as he could by working an entire year.

Inquiry at the establishment in question met with the answer that Mr. Walsh had been relieved of his position for reasons known and understood by the house. It was not because he was supporting Church and fighting Cobb, or because he was identified with the "push" element of the party.

Further inquiry elicited the information that Walsh wanted to give most of his time to politics rather than to his employers. In the meantime Walsh is not suffering on account of any lack of funds. Reports from the wards where he is whooping up things for Church show that he is bountifully supplies.

No Money Was Asked.

The members of the Business Men's of mind to-day. A report was set affoat in that Maacus Bernheimer, W. H. McClain, son and P. H. Degnan of the Executive son and P. H. Degnan of the Executive Committee were met at the Laclede Hotely yesterday by Chairman Faank Lutz of the City Central Committee, and asked for \$4,000 for compaign expenses. It was said that they refused the money unless they were assured that the candidates they wanted not be ticket would be put there; for Sheriff, Pat Staed; for Circuit Judge, Leroy B, Valliant, and for Coroner, Dr. R. M. King, and that Dr. Lutz, declining to assure them that this would be done, they parted from him on bad terms.

terms.

President Bernheimer said to day that no conversation of the sort had taken place. The Executive Committee of the club had met Chairman Lutz, to talk over the campaign, and had asked him incidentally about met Chairman Lutz, to talk over the campaign, and had asked him incidentally about the reports that a ticket had been selected by a caucus. He had declared that this had not quen done. 'There was no money demand of any kind made on us,' said Mr. Bernheimer. 'We assured Dr. Lutz that we were ready and willing to aid in the campaign, and that implied our willingness to do our share towards the legitimate campaign expenses, as well as any other work that might devolve upon us. Little or nothing was said in regard to finance. We simply repeated our assurance of willingness to contribute towards the general campaign expenses recognizing the fact that the Central Committee would, of course, need funds.'

President Bernheimer said further that the club would support the nominees of the convention, whether they were the men indorsed by the organization or not.

Mr. McClain corroborated all this. 'Dr. Lutz asked us for no money,' said he, 'and it would have been ridiculous for us to take the attitude that we would not contribute unless we got our candidates. That would have been saying, 'If you don't give us what

unless we got our candidates. That would have been saying, 'If you don't give us what we want, we won't piay.' We are for the ticket, and will support it.''

Henry Edmunds' Candidacy.

Henry L. Edmunds has a clear field now for Bench. Judge George Castleman has said tion; T. B. Harvey states to the Post-Dis-PATCH that he will not let his name go before Edmunds in the contest. He said to-day: "I have been surprised to find lately that there was an inpression that the Judge of the Criminal Court was simply a figure-head. I believe that the Judge on that bench should make the court of as much dignity as a Circult Court; it is certainly much more important." "How do you regard the system of ordering pleas of guilty instead of trying cases, which has obtained in that court?" "I know nothing whatever of it, except by hearsay, but I believe in trying cases that ought to be tried and not continuing them till the witnesses have all been tired out the convention, and that leaves only Mr. Edmunds in the contest. He said

ought to be tried and not continuing them till the witnesses have all been tired out. I believe in concucting the business of the Criminal Court in strict accordance with the spirit of the law, and I shall try to carry out my ideas if I am nominated and elected.

The Democratic City Committee met last evening to make some arrangement for candidates on the primary ballots. Some tered.
The candidates for the State Senatorships and seats in the lower branch of the Legislature will be nominated after the adjournment of the City Convention by the same delegates. They will divide up in districts and make the nominations accordingly.

Prohibitionists Nominate a Ticket. The convention of the Prohibitionists was held last night at Bowman's Hall. Eleventh and Locust streets. The following nominations were made: Congress-Tenth Dis-

Counselor Marshall No Candidate

It has been reported that City Counselor W. C. Marshall was a sort of back-ground candidate of the Democrats for Circuit Judge. He said to-day: "Nothing would

Frank M. Estes was asked to-day how his campaign for the Circuit Bench was getting

"I shall be a candidate before the convention," said he, "but if Judge Valliant is nominated I shall go on the stump and make speeches for him throughout the city.

The Fifteenth Ward Dalton Dem

Club will meet at Seventeenth and Wash A grand rally of all the Democratic precinc clubs of the Twenty-sixth Ward will take place next Wednesday at Lang's Hall, 4152 Easton avenue, under the auspices of the Cleveland-Stevenson Club of the Twenty-sixth Ward. The meeting will be addressed by O'Neill Ryan, R. H. Kern and others. Music and fireworks will be a part of the

programme.
To-night the Righth Ward Harrison and Warner Club will have a flag raising and raily at the corner of Florissant and Gano avenues. The visiting clubs will be met at Grand avenue and Broadway and escorted to the hall. Speeches will be made by Col.

A Worm Throdden on Too Often

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

A New Firm Reports Two Large Sales of

The premises numbered 107 and 109 North Ninth street were sold to-day for \$46,500, composed of the well-known architect, J. B. Legg, G. H. Blackwelder of Wichita and W. J. Holbrook of the same place, where the wo latter gentlemen conducted a real estate nrm name of Blackweider & Holbrook. The new firm will be located on Thursday next at No. 107 North Seventh street, in the Wainwright building. Its initiatory \$46,500 sale was of the property embracing \$2 feet 10 laches of ground by a depth of 109 feet, including the two buildings numbered 107 and 109 on the west side of Ninth street, south of the alley between Pine and Chestnut streets, from Mrs. John P. Mueller to H. B. Bucklin. These houses are now occupied as stores. from Mrs. John P. Mueller to H. B. Pucklin. These houses are now occupied as stores, offices and tenements. The north building is to be remodeled for a prospective tenant, and when that has been done it is estimated that Mr. Bucklin will derive a monthly income of \$3% upon his investment. Another sale made by this new firm was that of the ten-room stone-front dwelling and 46x11s feet of ground, at No. 8901 Pine street, at the northwest corner of Vandeventer avenue, for \$15,600, from J. B. Legg to Mrs. Louis Strauss, who is going to make the place her residence.

lante, from M. J. Greer to J. T. Smythe at \$27.50 per foot.

AUCTIONS.
On Tuesday next, commencing at 11 o'clock upon the premises, M. A. Wolff & Co. will conduct an administrator's saie of forty-five residence lots at shady side Park, formerly Edmondson's addition, between Shady Side and Selma Stations, on the Frisco railway. A special train leaving the Union Depot at-10:30 a. m. on, the day of the saie will provide free transportation for all persons who wish to attend the auction. As this saie it to be made by order of court the property must be sold as advertised, therefore the hisbest bidders will undoubtedly get the ground. Term, one-third cash, balance in one and two years at 5 per cent interest, or 325 cash on each lot and 310 per month at 5 per cent interest, or all cash. Cash purchasers will receive a discount of 10 per cent; \$20 required of bidding off each lot. This afternoon the Nichols-Ritter Realty & Financial Co. is conducting an auction at liazel Hill, on Page avenue, and Henry Hiemenz, Jr., is selling McRee place lots under the hammer.

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FOR HIS LOST LEG.

A Newsboy Sues A. Moll and the Citizens Railway for \$15,000 Damagos.

B. F. Padgitt. Jr., by his next friend, B. F. Padgitt, Sr., filed suit to-day against Adolph Molt and the Citizens Rail-Co. for \$15,000 that the alleged

Alleged Violated Agreement. William :Templemeyer sued William and

ora Rosenkrantz to-day for \$2,000 damages and asks to have the defendan restrained from conducting a meat and restrained from conducting a meat and vessetable market at 3702 La Salle street. The plaintiff alleges that he purchased a meat and vegetable market from defendant at 3710 La Salle street, for 3250, and that they agreed not to conduct a mear and vetetable market within a radius of fitten blocks from the stand, which alleged agreement he alleges they have broken and have started and maintain a meat and vegetable market at 3710 La Salle street. An order to show cause was issued by Judge Vallant returnable Sept. 28.

Daniel Quigley filed suit to-day against John Bambrick for \$5,000 damages injuries alleged to received July 15, 1892 by a sewer, in which be was at work between Nebraska and Pennsylvania avenues, Utah and Cherokee streets, caving in on him. His left shoulder-blade, he alleges, was broken.

Corporations. The Legg-Blackwelder-Holbrook Realty Co. filed articles of incorporation to-day, with a capital stock of \$5,000, one-half paid. J. B. Legg, Geo. H. Blackwelder of Wichita, and W. J. Holbrock own 534 shares each of the Holbrock own 834 shares each of the Stock.

The Ball-Warren Commission Co. filed articles of Incorporation to-day with a capital stock of \$25,000, one-half paid. Adam Boeck owns 1,250 shares of the stock and D. C. Ball and Wm. Warren, Jr., 625 shares each.

Anton Botti by his will admitted to pro-bate yesterday gives \$1 to each of his two children, Bernhard Rotti and Amelia Ernest, and the rest of the estate to his wife Fran-ziska, to go at her death in equal parts to the children.

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Anna C, A. Griebel was appointed to-day to take charge of the estate of Frank Roennigke, whose estate is valued at \$3,000.

Joseph Felchlin qualified to-day as executor of the estate of Frederick Feuchtenbeiner, whose estate is valued at \$1,500.

Letters of administration were granted to-day to Katharina Reis on the estate of John Reis, Jr., whose estate is valued at \$3,250.

Proceedings were begun in the Circuit Court yesterday to change the grades of portions of Twenty-first street, Adams street, Randolph street, Singleton street and Papin street.

Randolph street, Singleton street and rapin street.

August, Paul and Emil Woltscheshek had their names changed in Court-room No. 5 today to Woltchek.

Judge Klein granted proforma decrees today to the First Swedish Evangelical Church of St. Louis and to the Roman Catholio Church of St. Paul.

Ann Wells was granted a judgment to-day in court room, No. 5, for \$255 against the American Biscult Manufacturing Co.

Lizzle Reinhardt sued Louis Reinhardt for divorce/yesterday, charging lundelity and failure to support. They were married March & last, and lived together until about May 25.

Miss Lelia Allen of West Pine street is enter-taining her cousins, the Misses Cornil and Virginia Blake of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nelson left or inst. for a visit of several weeks to ton and the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion M. Little of Ocala fla., who have been visiting St. Louis, left wednesday for their home, accompanied by Miss Cora M. Craig of Chester, III.

Mr. A. Slater and family have moved into their new house, 323 Washington avenue. Miss Mary is expected from Europe, Oct. 3.

Mr. A. Brassart or Waterbury, Conn., is visiting his daughter, Mrs. A. B. Dostal and grandchildren at No. 1818 sydney street. Miss harriet Baird Huey is visiting Mrs. C. B. Burnham, 888 Pine street.

B. Burnham, \$83 Pine street.

Miss Annie Blitz of Kansas City is visiting Miss Sophia Smit of 728 Morgan street, with whom she intends to spend a few weeks.

Miss Anna Piescher of Louisiana, Mo., who is visiting friends at \$709 South Jefferson avenue, will remain until after the Fair.

James B. Gibson and family are still at their home on West Washington avenue, but will go East in October to remain during the winter.

Miss Grace B. Cross of Chicago.

Miss Grace B. Cross of Chicago, Ill., the city visiting her sister at the ho Mr. Seaver of the Wabash Hallroad.

To Relieve the Boston

SAX FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 24.—The United States steamer Alliance came down from Mare Island navy yard yesterday and will sail for Honoluin this morning to relieve the Roston.

Mr. W. C. Steigers

GOT NO NEW TRIALS

Judge Castleman Springs a Surprise on Several Attorneys.

A NUMBER OF MOTIONS FOR REPEADING OF CASES OVERRULED.

The Fact That Judge Normile Did Not Live to Pass Upon the Motions Did Not Secure New Trials, as Was Expected-McDonald's Assault and Battery Charge Against the Police.

Judge Castleman disappointed several prisoners this morning, who expected new trials. Frank Marxer, the young man who was convicted of murder in the first degree for killing Private Watchman Treinan at the Iron Mountain freight yards, one night about a year ago, confidently expected a new trial when I took the position of bandmaster in on the ground that Judge Normile, before Heintsman's Band. On April 1 last for a new trial. And the same may be said whose punishment was tentiary, Frank Riechman's case was as little different as Judge Normile acoustic properties of the hail do the rest, had passed upon the motion for a new trial and your audience gets the full benefit of and overruled it, but his attorney asked for a new trial on the ground that Judge Northe had not and could not now pass upon the bill of exceptions, which was neces-sary to appeal the case. The motion for a new trial in each of these cases was overrepresenting the prisoners were so sanguine the motions would be sustained that they didn't take the trouble to appear in Court to argue them. A similar motion had been filed in the case of Pat Bresnahan, who was given four years for taking a girl named Kate Nevins from home for immoral purposes, and would have been overruled also had the defendant's attorney, Marshall F. McDonald, not been in court. He was so sure that the motion would be sustained that he had not prepared an argument in support of it, and he asked that the court lay the matter over to next law day to en-able him to submit a brief in the case, which was done. The same course was taken by the court with the motion in arrest in the case of James Waish, who was given two years for cutting James J. Dowling, a grocer on North Third street, Ben Clark, the de-fendant's attorney, claiming that he had discovered new evidence for his client. He filed three affidavits which were made by Thos. Kinney, Martin Ward and Patrick Lacey. Kinney swears that he was opposite Dowling's grocery when the cutting occurred, on the evening of May 14 last, and that the man who ran to Peter McGrail's assistance and cut Dowling was not James Walsh. He swears that he knew the man by sight and was well acquainted with Walsh. Ward swears that Walsh was in a saloon next door to Dowling's grocery at the time of the cutting and did not interfere in the trouble in the grocery. Lacey swears that the man who went to McGrail's assistance was not Walsh, but a man whose name was Johnson. He did not know the man, but after the trouble learned that he was one sidney Johnson. Walsh, whom he knew well, was not in the grocery at all. filed three affidavits which were made by

Could Not Agree on the Facts.

The case of assault and battery against ergt. Williams and Officer Reif in the Court of Criminal Correction was continued again this morning, the attorneys having failed to agree upon a statement of facts. This is the to show that the officers had no authority to take him from the court-room and lock him up on the demand of Judge Morris when the Judge ordered the attorney committed for contempt of court in one of the numerous trials of Nina Marshall. Leverett Bell, who represents the officers, and Simon Bass, who represents Mr. McDonald, thought when the case was called last that they could agree as to the fact and that only the law points would be left for the court to pass upon, but they admitted this morning they disagreed as to some of the facts and were consequently not ready to submit the case. It was decided to lay the matter over till after Fair week, when the case will be tried before a jury, Judge Claiborne not being willing to pass upon the evidence as to what Mr. McDonald did to justify Judge Morris in ordering the officers to seize the attorney and as to what justification the officers had in seizing him and locking him up. to show that the officers had no authority to

Warrant for Breanti.

Norma Langdon, the keeper of the disrep utable house, No. 1311 Pine street, to-day Basanti, charging him with attempted grand larceny. Basanti is the Italian now held at the Pour Courts as a member of the gang that has been working coffdence games similar to that played successfully in Mr. and Mrs. Edward Heyd of St. Louis last July, by which the Heyds were fleeced out of \$4,000. Basanti is suspected of being one of the plausible foreigners who turned the Heyd trick, and to-day Mrs. Edward Heyd and her daughters visited the Four Courts to identify him if possible. Basanti was brought before them, was closely questioned by Chief Desmond and made to walk to and fro past Mrs. Heyd several times. At the conclusion of this performance Mrs. Heyd stated that she could not identify Basanti as one of the men who had robbed her, and was instead almost sure that he was not. Basanti still professes to be unable to speak or understand more than a few words of English. Basanti, charging him with attempted grand

He Stole Bicycles.

Sergt. Gaffney arrested Alfred Peris, 12 years old, at Compton avenue and Chestnut years old, at Compton avenue and Chestnut street yesterday and Richard Cogan identified the lad as one who had been seen around his shop when a silver watch was stolen from him Thursday. Peris confessed that he stole the watch and admitted the theft of seven bicycles, telling the police where to find them. Three of the bicycles were identified by their owners, Ed Little of Delmar avenue, Lester Knapp of Cabanne avenue, and W. S. Hill of Washington avenue.

Fire at the Union Depot.

About 8 o'clock last night fire was dis-About 8 o'clock last night fire was discovered in a combination mail and baggage car on the Cairo Short Line train just arrived from New Orleans and stationed in the Union Depot yards just west of the bridge, which caused a slight panic among travelers. The car had been emptied, but was damaged about \$1,500 by the blaze, and a Vandalia parlor car on track I2 was damaged \$400 and a Louisville & Nashville car \$600.

Inquest on a Live Boy.

Deputy Coroner Meade yesterday conducted an inquest to investigate the supposed death of Simon Dwyer, a boy living at 1116 Cass avenue, who fell down the elevator shaft at the Ely, Collins & Hale feather factory, 1928 Chestnut street, last Wednesday. The boy's aunt and others testified at the inquest, but at its close, inquiry of the City Hospital by telephone revealed the fact that the boy was alive and doing well. The report of his death is supposed to have been intended as a practical joke on the Coroner.

A Farmer's Suicide.

William Eatherton, an old farmer of St. Louis County, committed suicide yesterday morning by hanging himself in his barn on the old James Stuart farm on the Stricker road. Melancholy over the death of his wife led him to drink heavily, and suicide fol-lowed. The remains will be buried to-day in Bethel Cemetery. Deceased was 55 years old and leaves four grown children.

Attempted Suicide.

Mrs. Mary Freeman, 25 years old, took morphine with suicidal attempt at her residence. No. 1728 South Eleventh street, last return twenty days from date of sale with night. She was taken to the City Hospital in a precarious condition. Her husband, brichnel Freeman, a cigar drummer, deserted her about two weeks ago, and was last heard folders, etc., furnished free by company's ticket agents, or H. C. Townsend, G. P. Agt., from at Youngstown, ky.

WILL THRONG THE EX.

Big Crowds Expected Cleveland and Harrison Nights-Cornetist Clarke. Among the soloists in Gilmore's Band who nade their first appearance in St. Louis this young Bostonian, 25 years of age, and a rother of Ernest H. Clarke, trombone soloist, and one of Col. Gilmore's stand-bys here in former years. Mr. Herbert Clarke is two years the junior of his brother, so he says, though appearnces would never indicate it. They are sons of Wm. Horatio Clarke, probably one of the best known organists in the country.

In speaking of his musical education night to a Post-Dispatch reporter. Mr. Herbert Clarke said: "I was born of musical parents, and you might add brought up in a musical atmosphere. As a mere boy I played considerably on the violin and viola. Then I took a fancy to the cornet and have made it my favorite study. In 1887 I went to Canada to flil an engage ment as cornet soloist in the Queen's Own Rifle Regiment. I played there until 1890. less 100 and here I am in St. Louis and very glad to be here. I think this is one of the finest halls for soloists. I have ever had the pleasure of performing in. If you play the instrument for all there is in it, the much elated Thusday night at the manner in which our duet from Campana, 'Il-er-oh, hang the Italian.' In good English it is 'See the pale moon.' I think we made quite Mr. Clarke is of medium statute, blue eyes, lond hair and mustache, and a typical

"Are you married, Mr. Clarke?" The question seemed to surprise him.
Why do you ask?" "Some of the young ladies in the hall were inquiring the other night," the reporter

"Now, you are guying me," he said, coloring slightly, "but for all that I will have to confess that I am a Benedict," and the tal-ented young cornetist disappeared towards the dressing-room to change his coat for a stroil during the interval between concerts.

To-day was Children's Day at the Exposition, and the militin boys and gentlemen of military instincts will take possession of the building this evening. Col. Gilmore has pre-pared his musical programme accordingly, and the lovers of martial music, the stirring fife and drum, can absorb the strains this evening to their hearts' content.

The bass aria, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," took Music Hall by storm last night. It was first rendered by the bass instruments and euphoniums and then by all instruments and euphoniums and then by all the bass instruments in unison. As the notes of the heavy bass horn descended lower and lower, the sensation produced was rather one of scraping the rocks at the bottom of the ocean, than of being rocked in its billowy bradle. The descent is so harmonious, however, that the number is bound to become one of the many popular encores.

The two Clarke brothers have a musical treat in store for the patrons of Music Hali in the near future, in that charming "Chansonette," which endeared Marie Janssen to her audiences when she toured in the "Beggar Student" several years age. "Oh He Mamma" became a universal favorite then, and is so to-day when played by artists like the Clarkes. The two brothers play together a great deal on the cornet and trombone, and have attained an unusual degree of perfecting the control of the cornet and trombone and have attained an unusual degree of perfecting the control of the cornet and trombone and have attained an unusual degree of perfecting the control of the cornet and trombone and have attained an unusual degree of perfecting the control of the cornet and trombone and have attained an unusual degree of perfecting the control of the corner of th have attained an unusual degree of perfection as a duo team.

Great interest is being manifested in the Harrison and Cleveland days at the Exposition next week. Monday will be Cleveland night and Tuesday Harrison night. Committees of prominent citizens have been appointed to take change of the features on the two nights. Republicans making the arrangements for Harrison night and Democrats for Cleveland night. They are vying with each other in getting up attractive programmes, as each committee is anxious to make its night eclipse its rival's night. It is anticipated that the attendance in these two days and evenings will be the greatest of the year.

The programme for this evening is as fol-lows:

Overture—"In Camp" Lindpainter
War Song—"Sur La Breche" Bachman
Grand selection—"Martha" Flotow
Cornet solo—"Russian Fantaisie" Levey
Mr. Herbert L. Ciarke.
Gavotte militaire—"Princess Royai" Rosenfeld
Grand descriptive fantaise—"A Battle Scene"—
Hartmann

Notes.

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The "Branch Guards March" will be played this evening for the first time by Glimore's great band. I. L. Baker's lemonade at the Exposition is made from Pasteur filtered water. We in-vite public inspection.

A French horn quartette and a trombone quartette are both down on the second division of the programme this evening. If your nearest confectioner or druggist does not handle the Nadja caramels send your order to us and we will deliver your wants through him. Do not be deceived by accepting a substitute caramel.

While passing the Wrought Iron Range Co.'s display take a look at the latest inventions in kitchen utensils to be seen there. Hotel keepers will find the exhibit a revelation in the way of modern improvements in their line.

The Wenneker-Morris Candy Co. will have a The Weinbeser-Morris Candy Co, will nave a surprise in store for visitors at the Exposi-tion next week. Handsome Nadja Caramel Souvenirs will be distributed to all the ladies who visit their handsome display in East Nave. Watch these columns for further in-formation.

The Brotherhood of Stationary Engineers, the National and Corliss Associations held a joint meeting Tuesday evening last to make arrangements for engineers' night at the Exposition, Oct. 6, at which fully 1,000 engineers will be in attendance, as every engineer in St. Louis is expected to attend. "Oh, heavens!" said a well-known young lady when standing in front of the large candy case of the Wenneker-Morris Candy Co., "if I could only get inside of that case and, oh! how tempting those Nadja caramels

The Corllss Association of Stationar Engineers will hold no meeting this evening, but will visit the exhibit of the Corliss Association at the Exposition, which is one of the finest in the basement. Al

The militia boys and their admiring sweet-hearts will be out in force to-night, and, of course, the candy display of the Wenneker-Morris Candy Co. will receive constant atten-

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A VETERAN PASSES AWAY

Death of Maj. Gen. John Pope at Sandusky, O. At 11 o'clock last night Maj.-Gen. John Pope tied at the soldiers' Home at Sandusky, O., where he has been spending the sum but improved much during the summer and

this city. He was seized with nervous prostration on Wednesday last, soon sank into an unconscious condition, and passed painlessly away last night. His daughten and his three sons were with him.

Gen. Pope was one of the last of the soldier explorers. He was the son of Judge Nathaniel Pope, the first United States Judge of the District of Illinois, and was born in Kaskas-kia, Ill., on March 16, 1823. He entered West Point, graduating in 1842, and has spent his life in the army. Being assigned to the corps of topographical engineers he was engaged in explorations in Florida until the outbreak of the Mexican war, when he jointed Gen. Taylor's army. He was present at the battle of Monterey, where he led a storming party, and was brevetted first lieutenant for gallantry in the field. At the battle of Buena Vista he won his captain's brevet for gallantry in action. At the close of the war he was engaged in adjusting the northeastern boundary between the United States and Canada, and subsequently in explorations in the region of the Red River of the North. In 1853 Capt. Pope was ordered to Taxas, and on the staked Plains conducted a series of experiments with the object of ascertaining the possibility of obtaining water by means of artesian wells. Until 1859 his life was spent constantly in explorations among the Rocky Mountains and the Southwestern Plains, at that time overran by hostile Indians. He was promoted to a captaincy in 1856. Just before the outbreak of the rebellion he delivered an address in Cincinnati, in which President Buchanan was criticised for not dealing more sharply with the States that had seceded. For this charges were preferred against him, but they were never brought to trial. On May 17 Capt. Pope was commissioned as Brigadder-General of volunteers, and assigned to duty in Missouri. At the head of his brigade in December, 1861, Gen. Pope received his command, and on March 14, 1862. New Madrid was captured. For this Gen. Pope received his commission as Major-General, and on April 8 his army,

couri and the division of California. He was sommissioned Major-General on Dec. 11, 1882, and retired on March 16, 1886. Since that ime he has resided in St. Louis. In 1860 he carried Clara P. Horton, who died in St. ouls three years ago. Gen. Pope leaves our children, Horton, a lawyer practicing a this city; John H., a civil engineer; Fransis H., who has just received a presidential.

appointment to the sinitary account, and Lucretia.

Gen. Pope has a number of relatives in the city. The interment will take place on Monday. Ransom Post, of which the deceased officer was a comrade, will act as a guard of homor, and the Missouri Commandery of the Loyal Legion will attend in a body. It is expected that the secretary of War will order the troops at Jefferson Barracks to escort the body to the grava.

A Republican Surprise

Look out for Republican surprise at the Ex. Monday, Harrison Day. The Democratic , however, are wide awake for Cleveland's interest.

CANADIAN ANNEXATION.

Alderman DeDonald of Toronto Speaks in Its Behalf.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 24.-Alderman E. H. McDonald of Toronto, Canada, addressed a Grand descriptive fantaiso—''A Battle Scene'—

The sleeping camp—Reveille—Troops march from camp—Skirmish with the enomy—Frayer cefore battle—Identificated by the United States. Mr. McDonaid said he was the first and only man in Canada with the United States. Mr. McDonaid said he was the first and only man in Canada who had offered himself openly for membership in the Canadian Parliament with political union as the sole plank in his platform. He said that by far the greater part of the people were for union. The people talked about it, but the press did not dare print much about it, the was well aware that the obugate, Herr Bode.

"Patrol of the Grand Army".

"Patrol of the small audience at Faneuil Hall last night in said that by far the greater part of the people were for union. The people talked about it, but the press did not dare print much about it. He was well aware that the movement must come from Canada. It would not do for the United States to make the initial move or to do anything that would have the appearance of interference with the autonomy of ner wealthier neighbor. International etiquette would not permit the United States to approach one of the dependencies of a foreign power with such an end in view. Mr. McDonald said that he was not discouraged by the small attendance and that this was only the beginning of an earnest determination to put the subject before the American people. A resolution was adopted Indorsing Mr. McDonald's views and ordering the printing of his speech for distribution in both countries.

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Family Murdered by Indians on the Mex-

ican Frontier. DEMING, N. M., Sept. 24.—News reached here of an outbreak of the Apache Indians in the Sierra Madre Mountains and of the murder of a family of settlers near Colonia Pacheco. Mr. Adolph Thomsen had gone down to Colonia Pacheco, some five miles away, before breakfast. Just after break-fast his two sons started for the field and when in the corral were fired upon. The when in the corral were fired upon. The eider boy, Hiram, was instantly killed; the younger boy and his little sister, who had accompanied them, ran towards the house. The boy was shot, while the girl, aged 10, was unmolested. The mother was killed in the doorway and the Indians entered and ransacked the house, destroying the bedding and everything of value, taking with them the guns, ammunition and about fifteen head of horses. They started north toward the United States. A posse under George C. Williams is on their trail and great excitement prevails.

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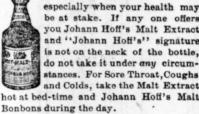
Will be issued daily during the Exposition Exposition building. It will contain the only official programme of the Gilmore concerts, will be replete with the "gossip of the aisles," an outline of the news of the day, and other attractive features. Some space has been reserved for advertisers, and any one desiring to have their card therein will be waited on by our representative by tele phoning to No. 4084. Post-DISPATCH.

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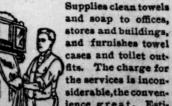
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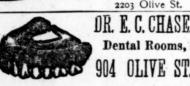
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ON 'CHANGE.

Wheat—The market did not start off with the anap and sparkle that characterized yester-day, and for some time light trading and aquictude that at times was dense dull brading and a quictude that at times was dense dull brading and a quictude that at times was dense dull brading to the care that a times was dense dull brading prices of the day to the day to the care that all domestic markets opened easier were influences that inclined prices to a lower level this morning. Then corn was lower, foreign cables reported a poor demand, though no change in prices, receipts kept up to large proportions—128,000 bu at Western winter wheat noints and 703 cars spring wheat at Minneapolis and Duluth, and the clearances from both coests not sufficient to encourage buyers, though 347,000 bu in excess of last week. The day's clearances from four Atlantic ports, however, were posted as 91,700 pkgs flour and 457,000 bu wheat, equivalent to \$70,000 hu, and these at once had an inspiring effect, turning prices quickly upport that in six Russian provences there had been such a failure of the crops that prohibition of exports was possible. It was also said that freezing weather was coming and these helped advance prices. The closing Liverpool was helped advance prices, Dec. opened at 72 ke. sold to 73 ke we such a failure of the prices the second to the proper that the such a failure of the crops that prohibition of exports was possible. It was helped advance prices, Dec. opened at 72 ke. sold to 73 ke we such a failure of the order that been such a failure of the crops that prohibition of exports was possible. It was helped advance prices, Dec. opened at 72 ke. sold to 73 ke we was the prohibition of the week. Grain. changed, far shedsinged to get cheef, or, or, or the week.

FUTURES—Dec. opened at 72½c. sold to 73¼@%c to 73½c to 18½c, closing at 73½c asked.

May opened at 79½c, to 79½c,

No. 4 winter at 65the. I car mixed wild onlone at 65c, 1 car rejected at 60c, 1 at 62c, 1 at 63the. I car weevily 4 for the first of th to the continue of the continu

but for United Rievator houses ourse but and one-needs. E. sied at 30%c, bid 30½c. For No. 3 regular only 28c hid,

SAMPLES-Received 18 cars. There was very little demand, Only a few local dealers in the market for supplies, and their wants generally filled with one or two cars. Prices obtained wers about the same as yesterday, but all the offerings did not sell, several cars of the small offerings remaining unsold at the close. Sales: Special bin-1 car No. 2 white at 32½c. 1 No. 2 color and 2 No. 3 white at 32½c. 1 No. 3 white at 31½c, 3 No. 3 color at 31c, 1 No. 2 at 30½q. 1 car oats and barley mixed at 27½c. track this side, 1 car No. 3 at 29c and 3 No. 2 white to arrive at 23½c. Saked lots on orders 34@35c.

Rye-Higher and wanted. Sale-1 car No. 2 R. track at 55c. No. 2 offered E. side at 55c, bid 54c and for regular 53c bid; No. 3 E side at 50c, bid 47c. Barley—There is now at teady trade in barley at satisfactory prices. Sales: 1 car Iowa at 58½c. 1 car and 5,000 bu Minnesota, and 10,000 Iowa at 63c. Flour and Feed.

Flour—There was only a moderate movement to flour, as usual on Saturday. Supplies are quite firmly held in sympathy with wheat. Sales: Insacks—200 sks at \$2.70 per bid 5.000 on p. t. In barrels—1 car \$2.80.1 car at at \$3.2749, 14 cars (mostly at country points) on p. t Patents.

Ryc Flour-Selling lightly at \$3.65@3.75 per bbl for vure.

Buckwheat Flour-New Eastern pure jobbling at \$6 with:

Cornmeal-Steady. On orders-Cornmeal, \$2.25 @2.35 per bbl; pearl meal, grits and hominy, \$2.90 @3.00. Bram—Steady, E. track, where there were buyers at 604c, but as the robare given by the railways only extended to E. St. Louis, so that country mills with E. St. L. rate had to sell considerably below above rate. Sales: Country point—5 cars skd at 50c, 5 do at 504c. East track—I cars skd at 60c, 3 do at 604ce.

Received, 215 tons; shipped, 200 tons, There wes little change in the situation. The class of hay wanted, such as fancy and better timothy, is only to be had in a small way, hence the market on these is strong. Current receipts quickly placed at ton brices. Other grades, slow saie. Frairie in better request and more selling at steady prices.

Saies: Timothy—1 car prime at \$9.50, 1 strictly do to choice at \$10.4 choice at \$10.50, 1 strictly fancy at \$12.50, 1 do at \$13. Fast side—1 car strictly fancy at \$12.50, 1 do at \$13. Fast side—1 car strictly fancy timothy at \$12. Prairie—1 car off color and heading at \$6.50, 1 strictly prime at \$7.50, 1 do at \$7.75, 1 fancy at \$8.75, 4 do at \$9.

Oct. offered at 8.50c; Jan., 6.10c bid, offered at 6.40c, 13con C'ribs—Jan., 6.55c bid, offered at 6.75c. Pork—Standard mess Jobbing at \$1.100. On orders, \$11.50@11.75, according to brand.
Lard—Prime steam. 7 15c, nominal.
Country Lard—Quotable at 5@5.50c \$ b.
Dry Salt Meats—Shipping f, o. b. on cash orders—Shoulders at 6&c; longs and c'ribs, 7.80c; shorts, 7.95c; noxed 15c higher. On orders—Boxed shoulders, 7&c; longs, 8&c; c'ribs, 8&c; shorts, 8&c; Broon—Packed shoulders, 7&c; longs, 8&c; c'ribs, 8&c; shorts, 9c. On orders—Shoulders, 7&c; longs, 9c; c'ribs, 9c; short clear, 9&c.
Hams—Sugar cured, 111&a124\$c, as to size and brand. On orders, 13@13&c, according to brand, size of hams and size of orders.
Breakfast Bacon—101&a1c, 18&c, 18&c,

Green Meats—Ham from the clock, vage; beines, 74c; shoulders, 5c.

Beef-Mess, \$7.00, and rolled, \$9.50 \$\text{phi:}
hird; 1,00412c, and selected, 13c \$\text{ib}\$. On orders—
Fancy plate beef, \$7.25; Fulton Market, \$1.75;
hancy boneless rolls, \$9.75 \$\text{phi:} smoked beef
tongue, \$4.00 \$\text{doc} docs; on orders, \$4.50\text{abs}. 75.

Whisky-\$1.10 for finished goods. Lead and Spelter. Lead-Dull at 37sc sellers. Spelter-Offered at 4.30c,

ON THE STREET.

The Post-Disnatch quotations are for lots in first with choice goods and are higher.

Fruits. Apples—Fancy apples were scarce and in good request, the little offering selling readily at outside prices. There was more medium to fair fruit and this was selling fairly well. Poor, of which there is an over plenty, was dead dull. We quote: Pancy, \$368.25; choice, \$2.50@2.75; fair, \$1.50@2; poor, inia was selling fairly weil. Poor, of which there is an over plenty, was dead dull. We quoies Fancy, \$368.25; choice, \$2.50@2.75; fair, \$1.50@2; noor, 50c per bb!.

Saiss: 6 bbls Rambo at \$1.50, 22 Domino at \$1.60, 17 Sby at \$1.75. 8 do at \$1.80, 48 Ben Davis at \$2.12 do at \$2.06, 6 do at \$2.25, 10 do at \$2.50, Crab Apples—The little offering was slow sale at 50@75c per bu.

Peaches—Scarce. Fancy offerings were in good demand and, as there was not enough of this kind to meet the wants, buyers were forced to take the inferior fruit at good sliff prices. We quote: Homegrown—Chings, \$1.63, and freestones, \$1.50@4 per bu. Consigned sold readily at 40@75c per 12-bu box, according to quality.

Pears—Very light offerings, with a good active demand, especially for Bartletts, which sold at \$3 per bu, Sacked brought \$2.26@2.50, Duchess \$1.75 @2.50 and Ktefer sold at 40.850c per ty-bu and 75e@31 per 13-bu basket. per 13-bu basket.

Plums-Light offerings of damsons, which sold at Flums—Light offerings of dansons, which sold at \$3 per bu.

Quinces—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.50@2
per bu.

Grapes—Large receipts and as usual on Saturday there was no shipping demand. Receivers being forced to rely on the local demand to place their offerings, let the prices down. At the decline a large local domand was created. We quote: Home-grown Concords, 3@34cc; Ives, 2@24c. Consigned Delawars, 40c; Catawhas, 30c; Concords, 21@22c; Ives at 21c; Elviras and Marthas, 20@22c per climax basket.

basket.
Cantaloupes—Light offerings and good demand at 75c per bi box.
Stermeloupe—Liberal offerings and slow sale at 550c per 100.
Tanges—Fair offerings of Jamaica, for which the atomand was good at \$4.75@5 \$ box and \$9@9.50 Lemons—Fair offerings and demand for re-acked. We quote:

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Faley, \$\pi\$ box. \$70027 50

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Limes—Fair offerings and demand at \$323.50

per case, and \$1.2501.50 per 100.

California Fears—Fair sound shipping stock in fair supply and in good demand at \$2.2503.00, while overripe and damaged was slow sale at 5000

\$1.50 per 40-is box, according to condition.

California Feaches—in fair supply. Best shipping stock, \$1.5002. Over-ripe, \$101.50 per 20-ib case.

California Grapes—Malaga and Muscat in 20-ib cases. \$1.5002.15.

Tokay—Fair demand, selling at \$3.5004 per 46-ib case.

California Plums—Fair offerings and demand at \$1.2501.75 per 20-ib case.

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Hannas—thoice bunches are billed out on orders at \$1.5002.75, and fancy, \$202.25 per bunch.

Dates—Percian and Hallowe'en, 60-h boxss, 44c. Dates-Persian and Hallowe'en, 60-h boxes, 44cc b; Sairs, 60-h boxes, 4c. Fards, 12-h boxes, 7c; Dates—Persian and Hallowe'en, 60-h boxes, 43-c
h; Sairs, 60-h boxes, 45-c
h; Sairs, 60-h boxes, 45-c
60-b boxes, 54-66-c
h; Figs—Layers in boxes, 14-217-c; choice, 12
hids: fair. 11-212-c
h.
Cranherries—New Cape Cod are selling lightly
at \$18-68-s
50 per bul.

Bried Fruit—There has been no particular
change in the market during the week. Receipts
are showing an increase, but consist chiefly of evapcrated apples, though there was more sujdried received than in any week since opening
of the season. There was a good all-round domand,
and the only drawback was the rather poor quality
of most of the fruit received. Peaches still coming
in lightly and meet with ready sale when choice.

Apples.

Peaches.

Potntoes-Received, 4.484 bu: shipped, 7.412 bn. Steady, and the movement fair. Offerings not large, but ample to the wents, Home-grown bottom stock sold at 45 mboc per bu. bluff at 55 mbot. Northern at 55 dece for Rose and 60 mbots for Burbank. Sales—1 car and Northern Hurbank at 63c del.

Sweet Potatees—Liberal offerings and fair demand at 53 per bbi for Red Nansemond as 52.256 2.50 for Bermudas.

Onions—Received, 225 bu; shipped, 1,722 bu.

On Orders in Shipping Condition.

Butter and Cheese. Butter-There was not the snap to the demand, as there had been for some time past. The market was rather tame and shows signs of weskening. The supply was ample of all grades and there was even a surplus of some kinds. Prices are being shaded in some instances to effect sales. Choice 24@25 Pancy Fancy Eighn 26@27 Choice Gathered cream 20@27 Seconds Country stock. Pair to choice 11@13 Grease stock...

Poultry and Game.

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Live Poultry—The offerings of spring chickens were fair for the last day of the week, and the demand was rather slow. Shippers and Gressers were indifferent buyers and the local trade never buys freely on a Saturday. All classes of buyers discriminate against heavy stock, and such had to be sold at a discount. Old chickens in light supply and ready saie. General stocks in terms of large young sold fairly well, but the sold of the said of t

Received, 1,331 cases; shipped, 437 cases. The arrivals of eggs were moderate and othe market holds about steady, yet there was not the activity to the demand that there has been for some time past. The weather is quite warm, which probably effects the demand to some extent. Good run of late gathered stock sold at 1tc per dozen. There is considerable inferior held and stale stock coming, which sells lower, according to quality.

9,500 161,447 17,924,142 d steady demand. siles-24 sks and 6,000 lbs Texas, 835 sks Texas, lorado and Kansas on p. t.

TEXAS, INDIAN TERRITORY, ARKANSAS, ETC.

Choice medium. 21½622
Fair medium. 16 221
Fine medium. 18 220
Coarse and low.15 4616
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Coarse and low.15 4 Burry, cotted, seedy and chaffy ranges from 3c to 5c lower than clear. The tare on Texas sacks is 3 be, and 10c is allowed for the sacks; on regular long acks the tare is 3te Bs, and 15c is allowed for the

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc. Hides-The movement is slow and market weak Hides—The movement is slow and market weak on all kinds.

Green salted, No. 1 cured (uncured less).

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Deer and Antelope Skins—Deer skins, 18c;
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Intelope, 12½c & h... time stock worthless.
Goat and Hog Skins—toat skins, 15@25c
spiece; hog skins, 10@15c apiece.
Tallow—Prime, in oil bile, 4½c & p; No, 2 and
tregular pks, 32,046; cake, 4½c.
Grass—Brown, 2½@7½c; yellow, 3@3½c; white,
1@4½c. These prices are for small country lots in
tregular pks. 4@4kc. These prices are for sman country form in irregular plays.

Piceswnx-Prime, 25c.

Roots-Ginsens, \$2,20@2.50; choice large more; seneca, 27@25c; snake, 15c; golden seal, 16@18c; May apples, 14@25c; blue flag (fleer off), 5c; plak, 15@17c; blood, 14@2c; blittersweet bark, 5@45c; golden thread, 12c; lady slipper, 5c; black, 3@4c; angeliea, 16@7c; wahoo, bark of free, 4c; bark of root, 9c; ash bark, 24g; pleurisy, 44g; beth, 4c.

Seeds and Castor Beans.

[Flaxeed and castor beans are sold subject to inspection and inspectors' weight.]

Grass Seed—Clover higher and firm, the moderate offerings seeds. Timesty injuged department of the seeds Seeds and Castor Beans.

Miscellaneous Markets. Broom Corn—There was no change in the situa-tion. Receipts moderate and all desirable stock is meeting with a ready demand. Con-i nue tavorable. Common, 24,63c; 7air, 365bc; choice, 444bc. Crooked half price. Sales—I car Texas, damaged by fire, at 24gc; I car fair Texas at Sign.

Pop Corn—Quotable typing P p for mixed and
1011gc for white.

Mess—Rough gray, 11/2014g; gray and brown
mixed, 26/24g; brown and black, 24/634gc. Conntry
machine picked—X, 51/2c; XX,

XXXX, 51/4c. On orders higher.

Sorap Iron and Metal—Wrought, 65c; heavy,

Cast and trimmings, 40c; plow and steel, 35c; stove plate, 30c; maleable, 25c; burnt, 20c. Brass—Heavy, Sc.; light, there are the state of the state Balt—Domestic, this side, 90c; East side, 55c per bil.

Oil—Linseed oil, raw, 39c; belled 42c. Castor oil, best, 11c; No. 3, 9½c. Cottonseed oil, aummer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; winter yellow, 38c; white, 39c. For small quantities more is charged.

Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops—Hoosier flour bils, 53c3, 50. Pork bbls, 51c36; flour half bils, 53c3, 50. Pork bbls, 51c36; flour half bils, 53c3, 50. Pork bbls, 51c4cyr, \$12. Staves—Flour bbls, \$6.50; culls or seconds. \$4c4.50; beer kegs, \$16c918; lard tes, \$22; pork bbls, \$15. Headinys—Flour bbls, 4½c per set.

Cooperage—Flour bbls, round hoops, 30c; flat hoops, 27c; ½-bbls, 21c; pork bbls, 57k; balf bbls, 60c; lard tes, 57½c; ½-tcs, 60c; kegs, 25c.

Fecams—Western, 5c % h; Texas, small, 5c5½c; lard, bbls, 60c; lard for seconds.

Commercial Notes.

Weather, clear; 83 degs. at 12 o'clock. Local orecast: Showers possibly to-morrow; cooler. Another large increase in the visible of wheat is looked for. The increase one year ago was 2,318,000 bu. 000 bu.

A small increase in the local stock of wheat and a small decrease in corn is probable. One year ago the stock of wheat increased 255,000 bu. the parties showing these cables are long here. 'Chicago-Wheat bulling up on Russian news which say that in six provinces tributary to Odessa and Danubian ports crops have failed and may necessitate the prohibition of export.

For the week English farmers' deliveries of homegrown wheat were 47,288 ns at an average price of 28s. 4d per or, sgainst 42,600 qrs at 29s 1d last week and 72,600 qrs at 34s 5d for corresponding week last year.

A cold wave is moving upon the Northwest, and in Montana the temperature has failen 20 to 30 deg. However, the spring wheat crop cannot be damaged now, and it is not likely that frosts will be severe enough to burt corn.

The exports of wheat and flour from both coasts.

The exports of wheat and flour from both coasts for the week were equal to 3.711,000 bu, against 3.384,000 bu the week before and 5.106,000 bu the corresponding week last year. During the past three weeks the exports have been 10,662,000 bu.

The total imports into Germany for the seven months ending July 31 follow:

1892. 1891. 1890. 1891. 1890. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1892. 1892. 1891. 1890. 1892. 18 ally No. 1 and No. 2 Northern.

Prime's weekly crop summary: The corn crop as a whole, about 25 per cent now safe from frost, needs about 8 fitteen days yet to mature the remainder. Late corn in northern portion of beit damaged more or less by frosts of Sept. 13, 14 and 15. Winter wheat ground in excellent condition for fall plowling. Seeding commenced, and will be general next week. Spring wheat, late threshing very disappointing in yield and quality. Red River Valley will supplies than last year.

The London Mills wires gives grown.

will ship less than last year.

The London Miller gives expression to the following: September begins a new cereal year with very great market despondency. Supplies seem assured and the large area of wheat sown in America and France with a view to supplying possible deficiencies has resulted in something very like overproduction throughout the world. The large stocks in England have still to be worked through, and meanwhile we are buying new American wheat forward at rate of 1,600,000 bu a week, together with the equivalent of hair that quantity of flour. Low prices are not only provalent, but seem for some time to come inevitable.

leave an export surplus of at least 14,720,000 ou. Winniping Commercial: From later reports it seems that the weather for the week ended sept. 10 was not as favorable as our article of a week ago would make it appear. Though there was no rain in the Winniping district to speak of that week some sections in the south and west had considerable wet weather, which delayed stacking and threshing. This week, onded Sept. 7, has been generally favorable, and all that could be desired. The temperature has varied from moderate to warm and dry. Good progress has accordingly been made. The first frost of the season in the Winnipeg District came this week, but too late to do any harm to grain, and it was not severe enough to injure garden grain, and it was not severe enough to injure garden stuff, being barely traceable on tender plants. We look for a crop in excess of last week's estimate, and perhaps under this." mon for a crop in excess of last week's estimate, and perhaps under this."

Latest advices from St. Petersburg affirm that the sinter crops may be considered as secured in the long districts (Saratov, Samara and Tzaritzin), as considered as secured in the long a starity of the secure of the secu

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New York. Sept. 24.—Wheat—Receipts. 23,800; false, 240,000; very dull; Dec., 25 - 16c. Ry dull; Grun; Western, (4607c. Barley nominal. Corp. Receipts. 10:,600; size, 140,000; firm, dull; No. 2, 503,535; Oct., 36c; Nov., 55gc; Dec., 55gc; Oct., 36gc; Nov., 55gc; Dec., 50gc; Dec., 36gc; Oct., 37gc; Nov., 37gc; Dec., 30gc; Grun; Misser, Western, 35gc; Dec., 30gc; Grun; Misser, Western, 311, 77g., 30gc; Grun; Misser, Western, Granger, Misser, Western, Granger, Grun; Misser, Grun; Misser, Western, Granger, Grun; Misser, Gr

Foreign Markets. LIVERPOOL Sept. 24, 12:30 p. m.—Wheat—Steady, demand poor; holders offer mederately. Connessedy, demand poor. Winter wheat, 5s 10;4de 5; 11d. Spring, 0s 1de0s 15;d. Conn, 4s 7d. LONDON, Sept. 24.—1 p. m.—Cargoes off coast, on passage and for shipment, wheat steady, makes quiet but steady, makes quiet but steady. Weather in English country markets quiet but steady. Weather in English country markets quiet but steady. Weather in English country markets quiet but steady.

Private Wire to J. P. Grier.

Chicago, Sepl. 24.—The wheat market epaned with a light business at Telke Dec. A very little burjing caused a steady advance to Telke. On some realizing, prices dropped off to Telkedlee, which brought in some fresh orders, and it sgain advanced to Telkedlee. The closs is at 76% Georgia and 18. Since writing our letter of yeaterday the position is unchanged. One or two more solid, adund thinking men have joined the small band who believe wheat is too low, and is sate purchase for investment. They have acted on this opinion and been good buyers. One arguest the opinion and been good buyers. One arguest and this opinion and been good buyers. One arguest another in the contract of the contract. The well-informed men say we cannot draw any No. 2 here, because it does not exist. We are pretty condent it cannot be had from the new apring crop, and so far, the winter Stales have ontributed little. This with the low prices cause the buillish sentiment, and until this changes. It is the lewest point of the day, Oct. 1904. The contract of the contract

Cotton. Local market quiet and unchanged. Liverpoor from and 1-64@2-64d higher. New York spots unother kee, but futures after advancing Sed 10 point losed about the same as yesterday. New Orlean ideed 5 points up.

LOCAL QUOTATIONS. THE MOVEMENT AT ST. LOUIS. To-day.
4 10-64
4 11-64
4 12-64
4 15-64
4 17-64
4 20-64
4 22-64

Coffee Market. [Corrected by Hanley & Kinsella Coffee & Spice Co., Importers and jobbers of coffees and spices, St. Louis.] New York, Sept. 94.
Second Call.
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WILMINGTON, N. C., Sept. 24.-Turpentine at 25 bc. LIVE STOCK. St. Louis, Sept. 24, 12 m. St. Louis, sept. 24, 12 m.

Hogs.—There were scarcely a sufficent number of hogs in the pens this morning to make a market. Good to choice hogs seil from \$5 to \$5.40. Butcher hogs from \$5,45 to \$5.50. Receipts were light.

Cattle—The receipts in native and Indian cattle were very light this morning. Only one aditional load of common stuff in the Indian cattle division

load of common stuff in the Indian cattle division was received up to noon.

Sheep—The sheep market was but little improved this morning. Common to fair sheep was not wanted by buyers. Only the best grades of muttons and lambs were in demand. Only a few sales were made.

HORSES AND MULES.

Shannon Reid, 1 horse,

J. W. Kinkiy Lawson, 3 colts, 25 horses. National Stock Yards.

Cattle—About 30 ears of cattle were received here this morning. The market was duil and singgish and values were unchanged. The market for Southern eartle was quoted barely steady with the decline which was noted last Thursday. Heavy cattle receipts at other markets during this week have had a bad effect on the values of cattle offered at this market, and steers are now reported 25c to 30c lower than thay were at the close of the market last week.

There were very few naive eatile on sale to-day, too few to make a market. Native steers which are not fat or which are even half fat are selling very low. Buyers do not demand this grace of cattle, high are willing a steers, weights not considered, they are willing a steers, weights not considered, they are willing the steers this week. The extreme range of prices for native steers this week was \$1.80 to \$5.25.

Hogs-Very few hogs were offered at this market to-day. These were sold slow at prices a shade lower. Butcher hogs are now quoted at \$5.25 to \$5.50. 40; fair to inedium mixed hogs, \$5 to \$5.15, and common and inferior hegs, \$4 to \$4.90.

Chicago Union Stock Yards.

New York, Sept. 24.—Arrived—Steamer Pol-aria from Stettin; steamer Rhaetla, from Hamburg, passed Sandy Hook 12:25 a. m.; arrived at Upper Quarantine at 7 a. m.; arrived, steamer Gallico, from Hull, and steamer La Teuraine from Cher-bourge. BREMENN, Sept. 24.—Arrived—Steamer Kaiser Wil-helm II, from New York. New York. Sept. 24.—Arrived: Steamer Augusta Victora, from Southampton,

Dening steady.

LIVERPOOL, Sept. 24.—Pork offered mederately; spot and continuous flow offered moderately; spot and spot. Steady at 37s. Oct and Nov. steady at 37s. Oct a

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Erie

Union Pacific

Canada Pacific

Northern Pacific pfd

Reading

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New York Central Atchison

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New York, 9 a. m.—Specialists in some of the firancers say they see nothing yet to indicate a buil movement in them, but the brokers in Reading and in special stocks are generally builtsh. A revival in New York and New England is also under way, and there is some foundation for the statement that the New Haven road has a scheme to buy it. Regarding Reading the big buils on the stock and bonds declared their belief that Jay Gould had a finger in the advance. It is the current belief that J. Pierrebont Morgan has brought about an amicable arrangement between the Pennsylvania company and the Reading. It is resported on excellent authority that one fact about the Reading (which only leaked out yesterday and worried the shorts considerably) was contained in the statement coming over from Philadelphia that it had just been discovered that 80,000 shares had been registered and stand on the Reading stock ledger in the name of C. E. Wright, who exchanged a jag of Northern Facilite preferred for it recently. It is said that inside people are the higgest buyers of Omaha on the promise Year, immediately following the second seminant dividend of 5ty per cent on the preferred with has to be paid the 1st. The Philadelphia antiractic coal people telegraph their friends here in Reading that there is absolute harmony in the coal trade.

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street, St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.

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Weekly Bank Statement. WALL STREET, Sept. 24.—The weekly bank statement shows the following changes: Roserve, increase.... Loans, decrease Specie, decrease Legal tenders, decrease Deposits, decrease... Circulation, increase...

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OIL CITY, Pa., Sept. 24.—Petroleum closed, 5440 asked.

CAIRO. III., Sept. 24.—River S feet 2 inches and rising. Fair and warm. Arrived: R. G. Wright. Departed: H. G. Wright, St. Leuis, a. m. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 24.—River 3 feet 7 inches in the canal, I foot 3 inches an the fails. Clear and

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 24.—River 5 feet 4 inches and falling. Cloudy and warm. WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 24.—River, 2.1; stationary 2 Clear.

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A Magazine's Carnival Article. "The Grand Carnival at St. Louis" is the st. Louis Through a Camera." carnival attractions of the city are dwelt about upon by Mr. Cox, in his latest treatise on St. He reviews the history of street Louis. He reviews the history of street illumination in the United States, and gives some valuable information about the Exposition and its success. He also gives a sketch of the Autumnal Festivities Association, from the day of its organization, May 11, 1891. He speaks of its objects and its ways of accomplishing them, and says much that is of interest with regard to this great organization. The article is well illustrated, the Exposition building, the new Union Depottion building, the new Union Depottion building, the race track and Veiled Prophet and illumination street scenes being depicted in the highest style of art.

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Claims She Is Not Hall's Wife.

Mrs. Hall, the widow of the dead Kirkwood burglar, was brought before Justice Hugo S. oblat Kirkwood yesterday and pleaded not guilty to the charge of receiving and concealing stolen property. Prosecuting Attorney R. L. Mudd was absent and the case was continued until next Thursday, Mrs. Hall being committed in default of \$500 ball. She now claims that she was not Hall's wife, but the wife of William Dougherty of Hendricks County, Ind. She states that Hall's real name is Hill, and his wife and two children are now living in Indianapolis. She claims that she left her husband and two children because he would not support her, and five years age she came to Missouri with Hall, alias Hill. Deputy sheriffs are searching for the large sum of money which Hall is supposed to have had. not guilty to the charge of receiving and con-

THIEL'S Detective Service has removed to Odd Fellows' Building. Offices, New York, Chicago, St. Paul, Kansas City, Portland, Ore., and St. Louis. General detective business transacted for individuals and corporations.

The Steam Heating Plant Objectionable. Property owners and residents in the vicinity of Boyle and Pendleton avenues on the east and Taylor avenue on the west, are discussing in very vigorous terms, the proposed cussing in very vigorous terms, the proposed erection of a steam heating plant in their midst the merits of which Gen. Fullerton advocated before the Board of Public Improvements last Tuesday. A number of petitions are being circulated for signatures in the neighbornood to be affected by the plant, and it is the intention to have them presented before the Board of Public Improvements and City Council if necessary to prevent the beauties of this section being "marred by such an ungainly establishment," as they

The Finest Fianos for Rent at Half Price at Koerber's, 1108 Olive street.

There was a joyful meeting on Seventh and Carr streets late vesterday when Max Lovitz and his wife met after a separation of several months. The couple are Russian Jews eral months. The couple are Russian Jews and came to this country about eight months since. Lovitz left his wife in New York and came to St. Louis, having been promised employment here. She was to stay there until he sent her money to come on. He wrote, it appears, but his letter was returned, his wife having left the tenement in New York where he had placed her. Then he went to New York and made a futile search. He was told she had come here. Yesterday they met face to face and an affecting greeting resulted.

SCROFULOUS

Lady Badly Afflicted Three Years. Tries Many Doctors Here and in England Without Benefit. Cured by Cuticura.

My wife having suffered from Scrofula sores on the back for three years, and at times she could not lie down at night, and she tried all the doctors I could get, and also went to England to try and be cured there, and all of them failed, and told her they could do nothing for her; and having tried all kinds of remedies, I at last tried one box of your CUTICUEA REMEDIES, and to-day she is as well as she ever was in her life, and her back is as clear as any person living, and I for one can recommend CUTICUEA REMEDIES as the only one I could find to effect a cure.

G. W. JONES, Constable, 25 Sayles Street, Cleveland, Onlo.

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WEAK, PAINFUL KIDNEYS,

GOOD BYEBASE BALL

Managers Forming a Bicycle League to Replace the Game.

A CONTEMPLATED SCHEME TO RECOUP THE SEASON'S LOSSES.

Tracks to Be Established in the League Cities and Riders Like Zimmerman Signed-The Amateur Championship Will Be Decided To-Morrow-Turf

That professional base ball is dying out no one will deny, but that the dissolution is at hand is a little hard to believe. It is needless to repeat the many causes that slowly but surely have been undermining the national pastime. It is a fact that the magnate's pocket-book has been touched. Not a club in the twelve-club circuit will realize on the season. And now comes the startling statement that Mr. Spaiding and other League managers are seeking new fields for financial exploits. The Chicago subject of an article in Lippencott's Magazine Evening Journal is responsible for the statefor October, by James Cox, the author of ment that the magnates are on the point of abandoning the national game and setting building up bicycling as a

professional sport. The claim is made that a plan has been perfected to open bicycle parks in the large perfected to open blcycle parks in the large cities, offer big cash prizes for contestants and secure the noted riders on contract. Zimmerman acknowledges that he has been approached on the scheme with a tempting offer, and that similar propositions had been made to various other wheelmen. "Zimmy" says he likes the scheme and will go in if the other cracks do.

other cracks do.

It would be a great thing for wheelmen, no doubt. The fact that it would convert such men as Zimmerman, Windle, Tyler, Taylor and Berlo into professionals cuts but very little figure. They and the men who ride with them are professionals in all but name, and when they take off the thin cloak of amateurism they will hardly feel strange for the change.

the change.

The matter might be a great thing to crack riders for a season or as long as the novelty of the things last, but, with professionalism the gambling element will creep in the gambling element public will of the things last, but, with professionalism the gambling element will creep in and the general public will keep their hands off. Another thing that militates is the popularity of horse racing. The work of a competent jockey on a thoroughbred animal is a much more exciting and alluring sight than the exertions of a man astride a wheel. The probability is that after the novelty wore off, wheel races could not compete with horse racing. The whole matter is a little hazy just yet, but the record-breaking achievements of the crack riders during the past month have aroused public interest to such an extent that something may come of it. tent that something may come of it.

One thing is certain, the base ball managers are too shrewd not to see that the old pastime has lost ground and as they are not apt to follow a losing game there is a probability that the Bicycle League will be formed if the necessary arrangements can be made.

Cleveland won and Boston was defeated esterday. Chicago downed Pittsburg after a desperate struggle, and the tail end Washingtons outplayed the Brooklyns in the handlest kind of a manner. The results follow:

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| CLUES. | Played. | Won | Lost. | Per
Cent. |
| Cleveland | 59 | 42 | 17 | .712 |
| Boston | 57 | 36 | 21 | .632 |
| Pittsburg | 60 | 33 | 27 | .550 |
| New York | | 31 | 27 | .534 |
| Brooklyn | 59 | 31 | 28 | .525 |
| Cincinnati | | 29 | 28 | .509 |
| Philadelphia | 58 | 28 | 30 | .483 |
| Chicago | 58 | 28 | 32 | .483 |
| Louisville | | 1 23 | 31 | .426 |
| St. Louis | 04 | 21 | 38 | .356 |
| Washington | | 20 | 37 | .351 |

Captain Bob Caruthers says the Browns experienced the toughest kind of luck on their Eastern trip. services of our regular second baseman the day, "and Camp's work at third, at times, was away off. Then again our batting was frequently awfully poor, especially in games which might have been won by a safe hit or two. There is no use crying over spilt mik, however," continued Bob. "and now that we

however," continued Bob, "and now that we are on our own grounds again we intend to pull ourselves together and by winning more frequently get out of last place. The boys are playing a stronger game than Baltimore and Washington, and I believe we will beat them both out in the championship contest yet."

"McCormack, the new infielder," said Bob, "who, it will be remembered, deserted us while in the East, participated in but two games, and while he made a pretty showing in the field, his batting was miserable. He and Hawke deserted us the same day. We have not ascertained yet what caused the men to do so. McCormack's loss does not amount to anything beyond the fact that his release cost Fresident von der Ahe some cold cash, and in addition I believe he secured some advance money."

FOR THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP.

FOR THE AMATEUR CHAMPIONSHIP. The most exciting game of amateur base ball for many a day will take place to-morrow morning, when the rivals for the amateur row morning, when the rivals for the amateur championship, Diehl Bros. and J. L. Hudsons cross bats at Sportsman's Park. The Hudsons have gone all through the local country meeting the leading amateur teams. The Diehls have heen practically invincibles even the famous Belleville Clerks having gone down before them. Knisely had no terrors for the young batters. To-morrow morning's game decides the amateur championship. The managers of both teams are backing their men extensively and a great deal of money is up on the result. The teams will be arranged as follows:

POSITIONS.
Catcher.
Pitcher
First base.
Second base.
Short stop
Third base.
Lett field.
Center field
Right field.

BASE BALL GOSSIP. Doyle has already played in six different positions for the New Yorks.

Pat Tebeau's injured leg is well again, and he can play all right if called upon.
"Cub" Stricker is under the doctor's care, and all on account of Hailigan's blow.
Tony Mullane is laid up for the season with a split hand. He has been hit hard at Butte. Brooklynites are finding considerable fault with the way Brouthers is playing first base.

Big Ed McKean has been doing some very valuable sacrifice hitting for Cleveland

Tom Brown and Jim Corbett used to play ball together. The champion is very clever in ball tossing. Thompson of the Philadelphia club recently nade his second error of the season and the first in forty-nine games.

Hardie Richardson is umpiring the games in the play-off for the championship between Providence and Binghamton. Von der Ahe had another big smile at Com-my's expense yesterday, but it's an awfully long time between smiles with Chris when they are at Commy's expense.

Burke of the New Yorks is giving far greater satisfaction in left field than he did at second base. He is covering a great deal of ground, and is hitting and running bases finely.

Morgan Murphy, Cincinnati's star catcher, was out practicing yesterday. Morgan has just recovered from a severe attack of illness. He says he will catch Mike Sullivan to-morrow.

to-morrow.
Catcher Tommy Dowse has been released by Philadelphia. Manager Wright says he did excellent work behind the bat and hit well, and he only let him go because with Clements and Cross both in shape there was really no heed for his services.

The feature of the Browns' playing the

past month has been the work of Walter Brodie with the stick. Walter has been natting like a fiend. Should he continue at the pace he has been traveling of late he will rank with the sluggers at the close of the season to a certainty.

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Cincinnati went over to Believille yesterday and encountered the famous Believille Clerks and came out second best. Knisely pitched for the winners and the Reds made but seven hits off of his delivery. Browning and Halliday did nearly all of the safe hitting for the Cincinnatis, while the stick work of the Clerks was pretty evenly distributed.

Glasscock's release is termed a painful surprise by an afternoon paper. It may have been, but the surprise is a week old now. It was given to the shortstop because he fell into the habit of making about two errors to every game on their Eastern trip. The surprise woke Jack up and he has been playing better ball. If Von der Ahe wants to recall his notice of the release, nobody can gainsay him the right.

AMONG THE AMATEURS.

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CLOVER LEAFS, 14; COLLEGE, 1. On the college grounds Thursday the Clover Leafs defeated the College team in quite an easy manner.

HIEMANS, JR., 7; LITTLE SPORTS, 6.
The Hiemans, Jrs. defeated the Little Sports yesterday after a hotly contested game. Following is the score by innings:

AMATEUR GOSSIP.

The Komical Club defeated the Mikados Wednesday by the score of 7 to 4.

The Sallsburys want a game for Sunday with any amateur club. Call or address Louis Schieler, 307 North Third street.

The T. J. Quinns defeated the Grands in a well-played game by the score of 14 to 13. The feature of the game was the catching of Ed Quinn.

"Comparatively few people seem to realize how far the taint of corruption extends on our race courses. The enormous develop-ment of racing, the multiplication of * the number of sires and dams, the immense additions made to the annual lists of yearlings. the large numbers of new race tracks started in all parts of the country-all these things in all parts of the country—all these things have attracted to the turf some of the most precious rascals that the sun ever shone upon. 'Says Arthur L. Bowers. 'There are too many of these fellows on every one of the race courses of the country. They do not by any means confine their operations to the winter race track or the minor courses in the West. They infest every place where thoroughbreds are run. Many persons are inclined to deny that a really important percentage of the men who have anything to do with horse-flesh on the race-course is saturated with rascality, but people who indulge in such denials simply do not take the pains to inform themselves concerning the facts. If you study the books which are issued by the various associations, and look over the lists of owners, and then make some inquiry among the police officers and detectives of New York and other great cities, you will find that several of the owners that are allowed to enter and run horses on the highest class race courses that exist in America have been before police courts and higher courts accused of all sorts of crimes and offences. There is really no good excuse for jockey clubs permitting a man who has been before the courts, with strong evidence against him of wrong-doing, to have anything to do with horses that are stabled on its grounds; but so much laxity and looseness prevail in racing man. have attracted to the turf some of the most thing to do with horses that are stabled on its grounds; but so much laxity and looseness prevail in racing management that rufflans of all sorts, criminals of every degree have been allowed to run horses on the great race-tracks of the country with almost as much freedom as they have practiced in running them upon the winter, tracks and other less conspicuous courses. If further inquiry is made as to the associations, relations and connections of some of the men who own horses of considerable speed and horses that have achieved considerable success, it may be found that the capital which sustains their stables flows from the vilest and most polluted sources. It is from the most flagrant vice of our great cities that in certain cases the money comes for the support of the racing stables.

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB.

EAST ST. LOUIS JOCKEY CLUB. Upward, an even money first choice, was eaten out in the handlcap, the event of the day, by Coronet, a 4 to 1 shot, at the course the river yesterday. Frank Trimble at 8 to 1. Templemore at 3 to 1, Keenanna at 6 to 5, and Jennie Schwartz at 21/2 to 1, were successful in the rest of the events. The

First race, five-eighths of a mile-Frank Trimble first; Protenal, second; Envy, third. Time, 1:013, Second race, three-quarters of a mile-Temple Importance, second; Sea King, third. Third race, four and one-half furlongs—Keenanna, Irst; Mobile B., second; Superba, third. Time, 566. Fourth race, handicap, one mile—Coronet, first; Upward, second; Virgin, third. Time, 1:4145. Fifth race, five-eighths of a mile—Jennie Schwartz, first; Little May, second; Florence Shanks, third. Time, 1:01%.

BROOKLYN JOCKEY CLUB. Yesterday was purse and handicap day at the Gravesend Course, not one of the six races run being of the stake order. Four thousand five hundred persons were present, and the course was fast. The winners were Tormentor at 3 to 1, Walcott at 7 to 5, Mary

Stone at 11 to 5, Extra at 3 to 1, Banquet at 4 to 5 and King Crab at 25 to 1. The summary

follows:

First race, six furlongs—Tormentor wen; Chesapeake, second; Gold Dollar, third. Time, 1:1442.
Second race, six furlongs—Walcott wen; Adelbert, second; Annie F colt, third. Time, 1:15.
Third race, one mile—Mary Stone won; Homer, second; St. James, third. Time, 1:43.
Fourth race—Five and one-half furlongs—Extra won; Sir Richard, second; Japonica, third. Time, 1:098.
Fifth race, mile and three-sixteenths—Banquet won; Fidelio, second; Lepanto, third. Time, 2:0434.
Sixth race, one mile and a furlong—King Crab won; New or Never, second; Strephone, third. Time, 1:56.

THE LATONIA MUDDLE.

Dark-lantern methods and investigations that don't investigate are things that don't suit on the turf. Doubtless Mr. Ferguson is perfectly honest and the charges made by Messrs. Argo and West idle words spoken in the heat of passion, but to the outsider the wishy-washy action of the Executive Committee in hushing the matter up bears but one construction. The old saying, 'one's afraid, the other daresn't,' seems applicable. It would have been much better if Messrs. Argo and West had apologized, or an open investigation had cleared Mr. Ferguson of their charges, Messrs. Argo and West have left Latonia and shipped their horses to Nashville. The Latonia fall meeting has not been a conspicuous success so far, and it will be no wonder if the public let it severely alone ofter this.

MADISON TRACK EXCURSION. suit on the turf. Doubtless Mr. Ferguson is

MADISON TRACK EXCURSION. The Madison Racing Association has per-fected arrangements for an excursion to their new course at Madison to-morrow afternoon, and invitations have been issued to all the followers of the turf in this city to attend. A special train to convey the party will leave Main and Carr streets at 3 o'clock. will leave Main and Carr streets at 3 o'clock, which will be in charge of President Hambrick, Secretary Fitzgerald and Manager Cole Ullman. The train will go direct to the track, and after giving all an opportunity to see everything worth seeing will return to the city.

the city.

The contractors having in charge the work of finishing the new course are hustling, and Secretary Fitzgerald said this morning that all indications point to everything being ready for the inauguration of the winter meeting about the middle of next month. A number of the stables are now completed and will be occupied by bang tails in a few days.

days.

Fresident John G. Hambrick will have complete charge of the foreign book at the new track. Mr. Hambrick ran a pool-room in this city for years in the days when pool selling was permitted in this State, and in addition during the racing season made a book on the Western circuit.

ALECK ULLMAN TALKS. Aleck Ullman, President of the East St. Louis Jockey Club, is back again at his regu-lar position, managing the foreign book at the course across the river. Ullman, it will

be remembered, went to Saratoga when the regular summer meeting opened at the Springs, and went on the block. He says he was fairly successful, making considerable money. After the Saratoga meeting closed Ullman went down to New York and speculated for a week or two at Sheepshead Bay. "I did not, however," said Ullman, "make a book while at the hay." McCafferty, although not winning frequently, is making pienty of money down East, says Aleck. He is, however, the only one of the Western contingent that was doing so to any extent while Aleck was there, excepting, of course, those that raced at Saratoga. According to Ullman several of the Western strings, especially the Bashford Manor stables, made considerable at the Springs.

M. LEWIS CLARK FOR THE MADISON TRACK.

In response to a telegram from the Roard of Directors of the Madison Racing Associaof Directors of the Madison Racing Association, Col. M. Lewis Clark, President of the Louisville Jockey Club and for the past two years presiding judge at the famous Garfield Park course, forwarded his terms by telegraph this morning, to act as presiding judge at the new Madison track. Col. Clark, who is one of the best-known turfmen in the West, received the enormous saiary of \$125\$ per day from the Garfield Park magnates. The closing down of the famous Chicago West Side course threw the Colonel on the market, although he will not be out of a job practically antil the fall meeting of the Louisville Jockey Club, which will be inaugurated next month, is over. This will take place about the middle of next month, so that if the Madison directors accept his terms he will be able to assume his duties at that course when the winter meeting is inaugurated. As is well known, this is expected to occur about the latter part of next month. Manager Cole Uliman of the Madison track said this afternoon that Col. Clark's terms would be acted upon this afternoon by the directors of the Madison Association. "Speaking for myself," said Mr. Uliman, "1 am in favor of securing Col. Clark. Whether the rest of the directors think he is worth what he demands is something I hace notascertained yet. You can say, however, that the chances are very much in favor of Col. Clark being with us." Judge Wheeler who resided at Clifton two years ago, has also forwarded his terms and according to Manager Uliman will be secured providing Col. Clark's terms are thought to be too high by the Madison directors.

London, Sept. 24.—The race to-day for the tion, Col. M. Lewis Clark. President of the

THE LANCASHIRE PLATE.

LONDON, Sept. 24 .- The race to-day for the Lancashtre plate was won by Baron de Hirsch's 3-year-old brown filly La Flecz, by St. Simon, out of Quiver. Mr. J. H. Houldsworth's 4-year-old brown colt Orvieto, by Ben d'Or, out of Napomi, was second, and Mr. James Snarry's 3-year-old chestnut colt Llanthony, by Ormonde, out of Agnes Bentrick was third.

The Lancashire plate is of 10,000 sover-The Lancashire plate is of 10,000 sovereigns, or such other sum as amounts to the value of the whole of the entrance moneys and 1,000 sovereigns added, for all ages; the nominator of the winner to receive 10 per cent, the owner of the second 10 per cent, the nominator of the second 5 per cent, the owner of the third 3 per cent, and the nominator of the third 2 per cent of the whole stake; course one mile.

TRACK TALK. His Highness will not be trained for a race Aloha, Van Buren and Fred Taral all start at Brooklyn to-day. Banquet has started twenty-four times this eason and has earned ten brackets.

Rhono, Harlequin, La Cigale, Tioga, Jar-line and Sierra Nevada were the winners at Starter Ferguson received an offer from the Nashville people, but was forced to refuse, as he is under contract to start for the Pacific Blooded Horse Association at San Francisco

Trainer Huffman of the Kendal Stable

At Providence, R. I., yesterday Belle Hamlin and Honest George broke the double team mile trotting record, covering the distance in 2:124. The record previous to this performance was 2:13. performance was 2:13.

James Maddox, owner of the crack 2-yearold, King Lee, refused an offer of \$30,000 for
his colt. The animal has been turned out
until next spring. He is entered in \$150,000
worth of stakes next season.

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John J. Carter, presiding judge at the course across the river, leaves to night for a two weeks' vacation, which he will spend in the East. During his absence his position will be filled by Associate Judge Brooks. will be filled by Associate Jugge Brooks.
Four favorites and a second choice were successful at Hawthorne yesterday. The racing was interesting from start to finish. The winners were Pan-Handle, Verge d'Or. Tobe Bell, Lena Frey, Esperanza and Tom

Pierre Lorillard thinks that Lamplighter can do the four-mile turn in 7:15. Trainer Allen says that Demuth showed no more effects of the long ride than from some other races this season. Demuth will be raced again this year.

M. Hereille, the French bookmaker at Gravesend, declares that he is after "the custom," and if liberal odds will amount to anything, proposes to have it. He has been successful so far, but the "boys" declare they will break him before the season ends.

The City Court reconvened this morning after an adjournment of a week. Several unimportant

they will break him before the season ends.

The first race was the only one won by a favorite at Latonia yesterday. In the six races there were fifty-six entries, out of which fifty started, Open finishes were made in the first, third, fourth and fifth races, and close ones in the second and sixth. The winners were Alphonse, Kindora, Hispania, Excelsior, Hiram Argo, and Parametta.

Garrison is to have a big increase of salary from Marcus Daly for 1893 despite the fact that his two years' contract covers next year. It is a reward for valuable service this year regardless of contract. The "Snapper" will be one of the bright stars at Washington Park in the World's Fair year, since Mr. Daly is making preparations for an extensive campaign there next season.

The Covington, (Kr.) pool-room keepers

campaign there next season.

The Covington, (Ky.) pool-room keepers were beat out of from \$8,000 to \$12,000 during the past week by a gang of sharpers, who have been manipulating the Hawthorne races. The pool-rooms have been in the habit of getting the results from that track twenty to forty minutes after the races were decided. The gang, after getting onto this, had the results wired to them immediately after each race, which enabled them to skin the pool-rooms.

Pete Donahue, the famous P. Jay, apostrophizes the fallen idol of pugilism thusly: phizes the fallen idol of puglism thusly;
"Sullivan, as a puglist, has departed, but
his fame will never die. Together with Hercules and Spartacus he will be associated,
and a trio of strong, brave men will be held
up to the admiring gaze of future generations. He will be a character in the
history of this great country. His
name will be hailed with applause
when the names of Washington Irving,
William Cullen Bryant, Emerson, Edward
Everett and the great generals of the war
for independence and of the rebellion will
be known only to litterateurs and historians.
Marvelous in physique and remarkable in
mentality, John L. Sullivan will ever be remembered as one of the most unique characters in the history of the civilized world. He
will be held up as the hero of the century,
the only man who, for eleven years, defied
the world to pit against him a man in single
combat with nature's weapons. He will be
cited as the man who traversed this broad
land and threw down the gauntiet to 60,000,000 of freemen, and for a decade met no man
his equal." Sullivan, as a pugilist, has departed, but

PUGILISTIC POINTERS. Frank Glover, the ex-champion heavy-weight of Illinois, is dead. He was once de-feated by Dan Daly of this city. The marriage of Miss Annie Daly will be celebrated in royal style at the home of her brother, Charley, the noted lightweight puglist, on Manchester road next Tuesday evening.

Robert J. MacKenzie, who owns the hall at Iowa avenue and Miami street, where the negroes Kennedy and Pruitt were to have fought last Wednesday, says that Kennedy's friends told him that the affair was going to be a benefit. "I had no idea," said MacKenzie, "that the men were to have fought to a finish."

Dan Eagan, the "Montana Kid," knocked Mike English, the "Scotch Giant," out near Newark, N. J., last night by a lucky righthand swing in 48 seconds. The blow landed on the "Scotch Giant's" jugular vein. The contest was for \$500 a side and the "Montana Kid" was conceding his opponent twenty pounds.

Michael Murphy has been secured as Yale track trainer and to have charge of the football team off the field. Doxey, the big center rush of the Illinois



The wrong way, with Catarrh, is to stop it without turing it. The poisonous, irritating snuffs, strong caustic solutions, "creams," balms and the like may, perhaps, palliate for a time. But they may drive

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VERY LONG DISTANCE RACE. race. Originally it was intended that the

from the barracks of the Queen of England's Oragoons in Berlin, are eight Saxons, six Bavarians and four Badenese. The rest are

In cycling parlance the pot hunter is the nan who travels around the country racing where he knows the cracks will not be, thus where he knows the cracks will not be, thus being reasonably sure of getting the prizes. In those towns he is looked upon as a Zim-merman would be in the cities and is the ilon

John Platt Hangs Himself in an Attic-East Side Items.

John Platt, an unmarried man of Mascon tah, committed suicide yesterday evening by hanging himself in an attic at the residence of his mother

The Lity Court reconvened this morning after an aljournment of a week. Several unimportant matters, such as motions and demurrers, were disposed of, after which the court adjourned until next staurday.

The suit of the East St. Louis Board of School Trustees against the city for \$39,000 has been compromised. It was claimed that the city had withheld about \$30,000 of taxes from the school fund. As the result of the compromise the city will pay \$1,000 and the costs of the suit. Samuel Jackson and Napoleon Summerfield, both colored, were arrested last night, at the race track for shooting craps. This morning they were arraigned before Justice H. M. Watson, who fined them \$10 each.

Miss Leonora Alneworth of this city will be marked been been defined at Litchfield on the 29th inst, will be one of the most largely attended of the many realises to be held in lilinois. Senior General Superintendent B. T. Roberts of North Chill, N. Y., is presiding at the Free Methodist Conference now being held in Taylorville.

A new Catholic church has been dedicated at Lillyville, Effingham County, by Bishop M. According to announcement Miss Kate Canine, the accomplished daughter of Dr. R. H. Canine, is to be married shortly to Mr. William Hayes of this city.

A new Sunday-school to be known as the Union is to be established in the eastern part of the city will the county. The student of the city is shortly.

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Mostory dwellings on Broadway near Thirteenth street.
Martin May's \$2,000 residence on Seventh street near Illinois avenue is about completed.
An East St. Louis young lady, Miss Edith Haine, has become editor of the ladies' and society columns of the Burlingame (Kan.) "National Echo." The Baprist Young People's Union meets next Tuesday to re-organize.
Charles Hauss and bride, nee Miss Jessie Hill, have returned from their bridal tour, and are now at home at Tenth street and Ohio avenue.

J. J. Rafter is having a new front put in his buai-ness building on Collinaville avenue.

Schlatt.

Dr. A. C. Carr of Argentine visited Dr. Eugene
Thompson here yesterday.
Miss Aggle Brockman of Olney is visiting the famliy of her uncle, Fred Hinze.
Miss Ada Bean of Fairfield is the guest of her sister, Miss Clara Bean.
Miss Made Paulding of St. Louis avenue gave a
suchre party last night.

The members of the new Board of Health appointed at the last meeting of the City

President and Louis Kempff Secretary.
As the meeting was for the sole As the meeting was for the sole purpose of organization, no other business was transacted, but the board will meet again next Monday to prepare plans of action. The board has been established for the express purpose of bettering the sanitary condition of the city, and as the members are responsible citizens who have the public interest at heart the object will doubtless be accomplished.

Two thousand local base bail "fans" yelled themselves hoarse yesterday at National Park during the progress of a gene between the Cincinnati League team and the Bulleville Clerks, which was won by the latter. The collection of the lead in the first inning and heid it the clerks made two runs, and though the Check is took the lead in the first inning the clerks and the game to the final the Clerks made two runs, and though the Check of the lead of the first sorre stood to see all they could get, and the final score stood to see all they could get, and the game and though the Check of the lead of the first sorre stood to see a light at Liedes kram Hall under the auspices of Vule Lodge No. 4. Amaignated Association of Iron Vule Lodge No. 4. Amaignated Association of

standing.

If they can't cure your Catarrh, they'll

University Foot-Ball Team, sustained a dislocated shoulder in a practice game recently and in consequence is now laid up for repairs.

The schedule of games which the University of Illinois play this season has been completed. Their season will open Oct. 6 at Champaign during the games of the Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Association. Among the prominent teams they have engagements with are the Ann Arbor, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas and Wisconsin State University teams. They play only one game in Chicago, meeting the Beloit College eleven Nov. 12. If the Cornell team comes West they will play in Champaign Nov. 26. The team will not meet the Chicago All-University eleven or the Missouri State or Washington Universities.

THE WHEEL.

The Lockwood Cycling Club of Jackson ville, Ill., will hold its first annual tourna ment at the Morgan County Fair Grounds, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 3-4. The club have arranged a splendid programme and offer prizes to the actual value of \$3,500 for the two days' racing. The list includes everytning, from an \$800 grand plano to a fancy vest. Bulo, Lumsden, Munser and a number of the crack Eastern riders will be on hand. Jacksonville and the Lockwood Cycling Club are leaving nothing undone to make things pleasant for the visitors. Monday morning the visiting cyclists will be taken on a run about the city; after dinner there will be a parade, with prizes for the best-appearing club; in the evening a lantern parade, with prizes for the best decorated wheel, and the day will wind up with a reception and ball at the Fifth Regiment Armory. Tuesday there will be a fourteen-mile run, racing and a complimentary concert, grand smoker and distribution of prizes.

The meeting is the second on the Western circuit, the Peorla meet next Tuesday being offer prizes to the actual value of \$3,500 for circuit, the Peoria meet next Tuesday being

VIENNA, Sept. 24.—Bicyclists from all nations have been invited to compete in the long distance race between Vienna and Trieste via Grasse. The route is 310 miles long. The race will take place at the same time as that of the Berlin-Vienna officers'

182 German officers that will start in the race from the barracks of the Queen of England's Dragons in Berlin are eight Saxons, six Bavarians and four Badenese. The rest are Prusslans. The race will take place at the same time as that of the Berlin-Vienna officers' race. Originally it was intended that the wheelmen should take the Berlin-Vienna route, but the officers objected. Among the 182 German officers that will start in the race from the barracks of the Queen of England's

WHEEL NOTES.

EAST ST. LOUIS.

ss building on Collinsville avenue. Hugh E. Mills has gone to Clay City to visit rela-H. E. Ralston of Quincy is visiting Dwight S.

Council met last night at the City Hall and

organized. Marshall W. Weir was elected

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Members of the Kronthal Liedertafel Society will celebrate the anniversary of their organization at their hall to-night.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Uhl have returned from Marion County, where they visited their daughter, Mrs. Adolp Weber.

Mrs. May Ammerman of Lebanon is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fleischbein.

An infant child of George Branch died yesterday and was buried to-day at Green Mount Cemetery.

Pkilip Stoerer and Thos. A. Gosch, natives of Germany, took out naturalization papers yesterday.

Oliver Clark of Boston is here visiting his father, Rev. O. H. Clark.

ev. O. H. Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fix have returned from their Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fix have returned from their wedding trip to Chicago.

Mrs. Emma Fields of Papillion, Neb., is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Graeber.

Members of the Germania Turnverein are organizing a dramatic society.

W. G. Rampenthal has obtained a permit for the erection of a new dwelling on Scheel street.

The Independent Democratic Club of the Fifth Ward meets to-night at Rigney's Hall.

Joseph Baidus has disposed of his business on North Illinois street to August Graf.

Hillsboro. HILLSBORO, Sept. 24 .- Prairie-chicken hunters from St. Louis have taken charge of Central Illinois since the 15th. The open season for quail does not begin until the 15th prox. Rev. B. F. Gregg, who for two years has been pastor of the Hillsboro Free Methodist Church, will be given another charge by the conference in session at Taylorville this

The Blue Wing is now running on the llimois Riverin place of the War Eagle, which takes her place on the Mississippi.

A little daughter of Dr. James Squires was cleaning a piece of cloth with gasoline and a few drops scattered upon her dress. As she went to take an iron from the gasoline stove a few minutes later the blaze leaped to her dress, and before any assistance could reach her the girl's arms and breast were most frightfully burned.

Miss Mabei Johnson is again attending the Monticello Seminary at Godfrey, having departed this afternoon. ticello Seminary at Godfrey, having departed unitativenous. Thomas Woodman and wife were in St. Louis Pesterday viewing the sights at the Exposition. Clyde Seffird was a visitor to St. Louis yesterday. Democrats will have a rousing oid raily at Roodhouse, this county, Sept. 28.
Miss Salile E. Poliack of Philadelphia was the recent guest of Mrs. J. W. Hoichenson.
The Presbyterians have decided to hold a harvest home festival during the third week in October.

Collinsville

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., Sept. 24.—Yesterday the team of Mr. John Flokes of Black Jack Prairie ran into a surrey containing Nannie and Ratie Powell, daughters of Dr. A. M. Powell. Mr. Fiekes was fatally injured. Miss Nannie Powell escaped un-hurt, but Miss Kate received a severe fracture of the hurt, but Miss Kate received a sever include of right leg.
Elmer Berkey is home for a short visit.
Howard L. Terry will append Sunday with his father, Judge Terry of St. Louis.
Don Kneedler, a popular young gentleman of this vicinity, entertained a number of young boys and girls at his charming country home, Friday evening, in honor of his fitteenth birthday.
Mrs. George Matthews is visiting in Springfield,

Willie Brown of St. Louis is the guest of his grandfather, A. W. Brown.
A number of young people assembled at the home
of Mrs. Phoebeck to celebrate the birthday of her
young niece, Miss. Elide. They were delightfully

entertained and the young lady received some Marshall.

MARSHALL, Sept. 24.-Miss Mattle Wright vist n Indianapolis last week.

Miss Alice Prero spent Wednesday in the city.

Miss Cora Holiis spent Sunday and Monday Terre Haute, Ind.

ville, Ind., Monday.

Mrs. P. W. Hogue of Ashmore, Ill., is visiting the
family of T. L., Mitchell.

Mrs. Marion Todd of Washington was in the city Monday, Mrs. R. N. Parrish of Parls, was the guest of Frank Mirs. R. N. Parrish of Parls, was the guest of Frank Miller's family Monday and Tuesday.

J. R. Crossley and wife went to St. Joseph Menday, where John has secured a good position in a J. R. Crossley and wife went to St Joseph Menday, where John has secured a good position in a gallery.

John Rush had his hand terribly mutilated while engaged in loading brass shells. He was taken to Dr. Duncan, who amputated the first and second fingers of the right hand.

STAUNTON, Ill., Sept. 24 .- Hop. Wm. McKitrick a prominent business man of this city, was this week nominated for Representative by the Republican convention at Edwardsville. lican convention at Edwardsville.

Mr. Ed Felchner, a machine runner in No. 7
mine, was severely injured by falling slate.

A call has been issued for a meeting in the City
Hall Saturday night, Sept. 24, for the purpose of
organizing a Cleveland and Stevesson Club.

The Republicans of Mt. Olive had a rally last
night. Hons. Richard Guenter and Wm. Rodenberg
were the speakers.

Heary Shumway to near Modesto, while trying to
stop a runnway team, was run ever and trampled by
the horses, receiving severe injuries.

Nomination Certificates SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 24.—Nomination papers were filed with the Secretary of State as follows: Third Congressional District, Republican, for Congressman, Thomas C. Mac-Millan, Chicago; member Board of Equalization, Edward A. Blodgett, Chicago. tion, Edward A. Blodgett, Chicago.

Eleventh Congressional District, Prohibition, for Congressionan, William P. White,
Little York, member Board of Equalization,
Thomas J. McMahan, Carthage.

Eighteenth Senatorial District, Democratic,
for Senator, Peter J. Yeager, Guthrie; Representatives, James A. Smith of Chatsworth
and Elvie T. Porter of Wilson.

Twenty-seventh Senatorial District, Prohibition, Representative, Thomas M. Hess of
Berwick.

Republicans at Alton ALTON, Ill., Sept. 24.—There was a Republi-can rally held here last night and addresses

were delivered by Gen. Pavey and George S. Willetts.

Democratic Rally. ALTON, Ill., Sept. 24 .- A Democratic meetng was held at the City Hall last night, the principal speaker being Maurice T. Moloney. Reception to John R. Lynch.

CAIRO, Ill., Sept. 24.—Last night Hon. John R. Lynch, the colored Congressman from Mississippi, delivered an address to the Re-

CENTRALIA, Ill., Sept. 24.—Gen. John C. Black was the speaker at the dedication of the Democratic wigwam at this place and addressed a large crowd.

DECATUR, Ill., Sept. 24 .- There was a grand gathering of Democrats yesterday evening, the occasion being the dedication of the wig-

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